SENATE AND HOUSE HAVE LIVELY DAY

was in consequence little disposition to talk. Even the arrival of Governor Dole's first veto did not raise a discussion and it was quietly set over for consideration on next Thursday.

Before the Senate convened there was some discussion between Senators Kanuha and Crabbe on the cause of the delays in the past, which Mr. Crabbe succeeded in clearly proving rested entirely with the Independents and Mr. Canuha was willing to admit that if the Republicans had laid out the work the bulk of it would have been done without the need of an extension of time. All the Senators who spoke on this point were agreed that without an extension the public business would suffer. Messrs. Baldwin, Paris, Carter and White gave notice of several new and important bills and numerous petitions were referred to the proper committees. A large number of committee reports were presented and other committees were urged to speedily return delayed trior read to the properts. Quite a number of bills passed third reading among them being Senator Russel's bill for the potection of Hawaiian birds. At the close of the tor Russel's bill for the protection of port on Senate bills 44 and 45, referring Hawaiian birds. At the close of the to the statute of limitations, and recomsession several committees at once met to prepare for today's session.

During the reading of the minutes a message was received from the Govern-or which was at once read upon mo-tion as follows:

To the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii: f am unable to approve of a bill en-fitled "An Act to amend Section 814, Chapter 59 of the Civil Laws" relating to dog taxes, received from the Joint Committee of the Legislature, April 9, and herewith return the same without

my signature, My objections to this bill are as fol-

The provision for increasing the tax on female dogs to \$3 was enacted by the Legislature of 1896 for the purpose of improving the quality of dogs in the Hawaiian Islands, and incidentally of decreasing the number of inferior dogs. The higher tax on female dogs

tends directly to this result. In former years the number of worthless and in many instances of diseased curs was so great, particularly in the city of Honolulu, as to be a nuisance and a menace to the

public health. Under the provisions of the law sought to be amended by the bill be-

sought to be amended by the bill be-fore me, the improvement in the qual-ity of dogs and the diminution in the number of worthless curs has been conspicuously noticeable.

The second paragraph of section \$14 of the Civil Laws, which will be struck out if the bill becomes a law, is as follows:

"Any person having the custody or possession, of, or who shall harbor any dog, male or female, shall be deemed the owner thereof under the provisions of this act."

This provision is essential, to the effective execution of the law taxing

dogs.

I deem the several amendments pro-

posed to be inconsistent with the pub-

The title of the bill should not be "An Act to amend Section \$14, Chapter 59, of the Civil Laws," but "An Act to amend Section 11, of Act 51, of the but merely a compilation. SANFORD B. DOLE.

Executive Chamber, April 13, 1901. On motion of Cecil Brown, seconded by Mr. Baldwin, the Governor's mes was made the order of the day

sage was made the order of the day for next Thursday, Senator Russel presented a petition signed by the Olas settlers, as fol-

"The undersigned, your petitioners, respectfully represent, that they are resident taxpayers, settlers and property owners on or near the twenty-two-mile trail leading from the Volcano mile trail leading from the

d, Hawall; That the said trall was built ferns, and mostly at our own private expense. It was built in anticipation of the building of a road by the gov-ernment, which was promised more than five years ago, when the land was

pened to market and settled upon; That several legislatures have ap-propriated money for the building of such road, which has never material-

That the trail is in such a bad condition that our children, in going to school, have to wade knee-deep in water and mud, and that every piece of number and goods of every kind can only reach us by being packed a great distance on a man's back, as a pack-horse cannot travel over the trail, ren-

dering communication with the out-side world well nigh impossible; "That we have to either abandon our settlement or request the Legislature for an appropriation of \$25,400 for the ng of five miles of road to con-the old Volcano road with the road, running through the new

Olan tract.' Dated Olaa, April, 1901, and signed

twenty-one citizens. Referred to public lands committee Nakapaahu presented a petition air. Natabasa was a signed by fifty voters, asking various appropriations for roads, wharves and water pipes for the district of Walmea, Kauai, amounting to \$39,100. Re-

ferred to the same committee.

A petition presented by Mr. Kaiue, asking for an appropriation of \$7.500 for a landing and wharf at Huelo, Maui, was sent to the same committee. and a petition by Mr. Baldwin from twenty-five taxpayers of Keanae, Maul, against the dispensary bill, was laid the table, to be considered with the

Under standing committees, Mr. Achi reported Senate Bill 69, creating the office of transportation commissioner, printed. Mr. Russel asked for the minority report, which he said had been needlessly detained; he thought

this had been done purposely and for

The Senate met Monday morning Mr. Paris reported from the miscel-with an evident desire to transact as much business as possible and there was in consequence little disposition to talk. Even the arrival of Governor Dole's first veto did not raise a discus-

mending that bill 45 be tabled, the re-port to be taken up when the majority report was handed in. Carter explained that several of the first lawyers of Ho-nolulu had been consulted and it was the general opinion that the bill would not stand the test of an attachment suit if brought into court-at least, he was so advised by the ttorneys spoken to. The report was laid on the table to come up

Mr. Kanuha reported from the Committee on Education recommending the adoption of joint resolution 2, which au-

thorizes that May I be declared a school holiday. The report was adopted.

Mr. Kalauokalani reported that the "Act to prevent the displayment of minors in places where intoxicating liquors are sold and to prevent minors from visiting such places," had been present-ed to Governor Dole for his signature. Mr. Baldwin gave notice of an Act to amend Act 51 of the laws of 1896. Refer-red to Printing Committee.

Mr. Paris gave notice of an Act pro-viding for the incorporation of the Ko-na and Kau Rallway Co. It was read by title and took the usual course. Mr. Carter gave notice of an Act

regulate fiduciary organizations, by title and referred to the Printing ommittee.

Under suspension of the rules Mr. Carter reported from the Ways and Means Committee on Senate bill 74. This bill This bill relates to awa licenses, which the re-port recommends be tabled until final action is taken upon the Dispensary bill.

So ordered. Mr. Carter also reported from same committee on Senate bill 73, relating to poll, school and road taxes was recommended that the bill be bled, with Senate bills 24 and 75, which relate to the same subject, until the re-port of the Committee on Taxation is

ready. Mr. Achi was strongly opposed to de-laying bill 73. He thought the committee was trying to kill the bills the peonle wished to have pass; he did not believe the committee on taxation would to amend Section 11, of Act 51, of the Laws of 1896," inasmuch as the Civil Laws are not a legislative enactment was sure to filibuster, if the committee did report. He was in favor of considering the bill tomorrow (today).

to a point of or-Cecil Brown ros ler that the report of the committee on bill 73 was all that was before the Sen-ate and he moved the adoption thereof. Carried.

Mr. Carter further reported from the Ways and Means Committee on Senate bill 67. This bill relates to the pay of pilots for the port of Honolulu, and the report recommends that no changes be made as proposed by bill 67, as the pres-ent charges are fair and just and in keeping with the development of the ommerce of the port. The report was aid on the table to be considered with

Under the order of the day Senate bill S, appropriating \$3,500 for a school exhib at Buffalo, New York, passed third

Senate bill 71, for the protection of Havallan birds, their nests and eggs, after slight amendment by Senator White At noon the Senate adjourned until 2

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The following report from the Com-mittee on Public Lands relating to fire alarms was presented and laid upon the able to be considered with the appropri-

Your committee to whom was refered resolution—, relative to the instal-ing of a fire alarm telegraph system in Honolulu, beg leave to report as fol-

We find that nearly all municipalities in the United States of from 2,500 inhabitants and upward, are provided with this service. Experience has shown that with the electric fire alarm, when properly installed, the greatest efficiency is assured in the fire extinguishing facilities that any municipality may possess If the fire department of Honolulu can receive instantaneous and accurate noti-Sention of fires while said fires are in their inciplency, it will be enabled arrive at the scene of said fires in thoriest possible time, and to extinguish same before much damage has been done, a condition that does not and cannot exist under the present system. We have a good fire department in Henolulu, but very poor facilities for receiving notification of the existence of a fire, and nearly always much damage is done before the fire department can get to work owing to delay and errors in transmit-

ting alarms. In California, Oregon and Washington our nearest neighbors, even the small towns of 2,500 inhabitants and upward Mr. Achi said the proofs of the mi-brity report had been read last Sat-day, and it would soon be ready. The majority report recommended partment central station at the free department central station namely: Legardinate the dispensary bill do not pass, and upon motion it was laid on the lable, to be considered with the bill.

2500; Napa, 2,500; Freeno, 5,000; Carford,

2.500; Petaluma, 2.000; Pasadena, 6.000; apart, was referred to the Committee on Riverside, 5.000; Woodland, 2.000; Valle, Equivation. Riverside, 5,000; Woodland, 3,000. Vailes 10, 5,000; Newada City, 3,000; Eureka, 5,000; Newada City, 3,000; Newada City, 3,000; Newada City, 3,000; Newada City, 3,000; Eureka, 5,000; Eureka, 5,000; Newada City, 3,000; Eureka, 5,000; Newada City, 3,000; Newada City, 3,000; Newada City, 3,000; Eureka, 5,000; Newada City, 3,000; Newada City, 3,000

believe the establishing of this service as soon as possible, an imperative duty we owe the people at large, and theree recommend that an item of \$20,000 inserted in the appropriation bill for

JOHN T. PROWN. J. D. PARIS. J. D. PARIS. L. NAKAPAAHU.

Under the order of the day the thirdeading of Senate bill 63, to exempt from vecution, attachment and forced sale homestead of householders to the

the of \$3,500, was taken up. Mr. Paris thought \$3,500 exemption too uch and favored amendment to \$1,000. Mr. Achi said he could not vote for the III as it stood.

The bill passed third reading; ayes 9,

oes 6. Senate bill 24, an Act to repeal section soe of the Civil Code relating to poll tax was taken up and Mr. Cecil Brown movd to defer action thereon until the re port of the Ways and Means Committee A QUEER DAY

Mr. Baldwin was in favor of the bill, out thought it better to wait as the re-sert would be in soon.

Mr. Achi was of the opinion the com would send in a report which would snuff out this among other little bills of the people. Why not pass the bills. Why should the Senate delay and walt another week on a sleep that the bills introduced along bills introduced along bills. wait another week on a slow committee? Why

Mr. Russel moved the previous question at this point and the matter laid on the table to be taken up at some

Judiciary Committee, to whom was re- aired their views on the matter, the ferred Senate bills 46 and w. which re- House finally voting on the question of peal the present laws in relation to com-pensation for property condemned for public use and for public highways, begs by a majority of 18 to 11. to report as follows:

Senate bill 46 repeals section 1553 of the ivil Laws, which provides a method for

all that in many districts of the Terri-tory new roads are needed, as well as in the towns and cities, and that on other occasions it becomes absolutely neces unless provided for by law. e, neither of which can be Therefore, your committee recommends stake money, for the same,"

that both bills be tabled until a better method can be offered as a substitute.

WM. WHITE.

G. R. CARTER.

N. RUSSEL.

report was adopted, Mr. White further reported from the ame committee as follows:

majority of the Judiciary Commit to whom was referred House bill No. 57, begs leave to report as follows: This bill provides the method of proinability of any Circuit Judge, or a va. lic, providing that the Organic Act's cancy in such office, by the substitution prohibition of lotteries does not prevent of a Circuit Judge of some other circuit, who shall be authorized to fill such. The report favoring the passage of vacancy by written request of the Chief the bill is signed by Maksinal, Make-Justice. The bill is an amendment of kau, Nailima and Puuki; Giifilian, the section 45 of Chapter 57 of the of 1892, which is section 1158 of the senting.

Civil Laws. The committee deems the amendment ecessary in the interest of litigants and practitioners before the courts, and gives the power to prevent the recurrence present congested and overworked condition of the courts-particularly in

the First Circuit. Your committee recommends the passage of the bill. WM. WHITE O. R. CARTER.

Mr. Russel asked that the report be until the minority report could be finished. After some discussion the report went over on motion of Mr. Russel until

Thursday next.
House bill 41 passed third reading.
House bill 44, relating to school books,

to, passed third reading.
At this point Mr. Carte clary Committee, with an attempt to de-lay a report on a bill which he claimed was overdue and threatened that the committee would remove Mr. White as chairman if he did not produce the re-

Mr. White was all smiles as he arose to reply, which he did in such an ef- editor should be made to "bend the sup-fective way that he was given two more ple knee" for pardon on the floor of the o report, in spite of Mr. Hous that the chairman was days. days in which to report. only "pouring oil" down the Senate's

communication was received from the House declining to agree to an amendment to hill 70, changing the seat of Circuit Court from Lahaina to Wallulm Referred to the Judiciary Com-

Mr. C. Brown moved that the bill reating to the erection of poles and wires n Honolulu pass first reading, stating hat he wished to make amendments on scond reading. Passed and referred to

House bill 19 was referred to commit-House bill 26 was referred to Commit-

ee on Enrollment. Senate bill 65, creating the office of Fransportation Commissioner, etc., was rend a second time by title and referred the Committee on Lands and Public Improvements.
Senate bill 77, relating to the adultera-

ion of food and druss, was read a secthe day tomorrow (today).

In commenting on the bill Mr. Carter said it wa in reality a committee bill

and was the result of strict enquiry and frequent consultation with Food Commissioner Shorey. Senate bill 80 was referred to the Com-mittee on Public Lands and Improve-

Senate bill St. providing for a change in

Under suspension of the rules, Mr Carter presented minority reports on the rollowing bills, explaining that he did

st to push business along, as there was intle time left: House bill 70, passage recommended House bill 17, passage recommended. House bills 9, 11, 29 and 22, same recom-

mendation.

Senate bill 8 and House bill 18, togethe with Senate bills 53 and 54, followed with the same recommendation. All the above reports were laid on the table to be taken up with the majority reports.

The report on Senate bill 18 was laid on the table to be taken up for consideration with the bill. Mr. White gave notice of an Act to provide for a Superintendent of Public Health and defining his duties and pow-On motion the bill was read title and referred to committee

Adjourned at 4 p. m.

IN THE HOUSE

up for Governor's signature.

thorning with a scathing Mr. White reported from the Judiciary thorning with a scathing outburst Committee on bills 46 and 49 as follows: against the absentees of last Saturday To the President of the Senate: The morning. Mossman and Makekau also

The course was finally decided upon

Several hitherto silent members found their feet and their tongues for the first fixing the compensation for property time yesterday, Ahuili for one, moving condemned for public use. White Senate that the letter from the Public Works bill 48 repeals all of part 2 of Chapter Department with regard to the road bill 49 repeals all of part 2 of Chapter.

III of the Civil Laws, which provides a improvements in Maul of the Civil Laws, which provides a improvements in Maul of the Civil Laws, which provides a improvements in Maul of the Committee.

The Committee report on House Bill Committee report of the Committee report of th

As neither of these bills provide any No. 71, regulating all games of chance, ubstitute, and it must be evident to as introduced by Makekau, found as as introduced by Makekau, found as

"Gambling or gaming is nothing more or less than a simple contract made ry that the Government should have by two or more persons to undertake right to condemn property for public any chance of profit by paying a cer-

The bill provides for the appointment by every legislature of "three commissioners of gambling" who are to look after the licensing and regulating of the various "joints."

This means the ripening of three choice plums for somebody's picking. Taro, tan, fan tan, monte, craps and che fa will be permissible in the Territory, in fact the carrying of gaming and gambling throughout the Territory of Hawaii will be wide open to the pubedure in case of the disqualification or lic, providing that the Organic Act's

Civil other member of the committee, dis-

The question regarding the probibitive power of the Organic Act against gaming was referred to the Attorney General.

Through the special committee or Ke Aloha Aina, figuratively "mopped Jected up the floor with himself" in abject apology for the untrue statement published in his paper that \$1500 had been used to bribe members of the House. The committee thereupon "vindicated and evonerated the Home Rule Ren-

resentatives of this Island of Oahu from having any complicity in taking a bribe."

Kantho did not think that his wounded honor had been sufficiently salved en- and said that he had received a letter ator White, as chairman of the Judi- from his constituents in Kohala stating that rumors that he had accepted a portion of the \$1500 were rife in the munity, who were heaping a rock pile the morning session the following day a which would serve as a basis for a series of greetings upon his return Kaniho further conceded that the

House and then go to jail for thirty It looked like a close call for Like to

interview a rock pile, rather than Kaniho, Monsorrat being also after the Friday with a bid of 116%, no sales, editorial blood, but Mahoe's gentler few shares were offered at 116%. O pleadings prevailed and the commit-tee's report was adopted. Like's written apology goes into the journal. House Bill 82, relating to the pro-

House Bill 82, relating to the pro-mulgation of laws, raised a storm of discussion from the native side of the House, Ewaltko, Kautho, Kellikoa and Haaheo feeling that if it could not be printed and published in Hawalian, as ell as English, the bill ought to be thrown out. Prendergast, in seconding the rejec-

tion of the measure, scored Attorney General Dole and Judge Frear for not giving the Hawaitans due representa-tion in the Organic Act, knowing at the e that the majority of the natives not understand English. Robertson thereupon got sarcastic

and then indignant, saying that the position thus taken by the members who had just spoken, would render inoperative every act that had been named. Every Hawaiian is now a citinamed. Every Hawaiian is now a citizen since the precious boon of the halles in the precious boon of the halles in the solor line should not be drawn here, nor should there be any ranting about native rights. English is the official and only recentized language of the American citizen.

"It is probable that both Mr. Dole id Transit

and Judge Frear gave credit to the Hawaitans for having more sense than has been just shown by some of the mornbers. It is a pity that they can-not rise to the occasion and show that the census, so as to fix them five years the census, so as to fix them five years
they are patriotic citizens. There are
taxpayers who can mither speak Hawatian or English, why, then, should
not the bills be published in the languages of those taxpayers?
"At present there is no officer whose
duty it is to publish the laws passed,
and it is vital that such an officer
should be appointed."
Makekau's amendment to publish the
bills in both English and Hawaiian

bills in both English and Hawsiian finally passed. Senate Bill 36, relating to the ap-

pointment of bailins, gave rise to over an hour's discussion as to whether the bill under consideration consisted of six sections, or had been amended to five. Recourse to the journal showed that section 5 relative to the appropria-tion of the bailiff's salaries had been ricken out

In the midst of the discussion Robrison moved to adjourn.

The show of hands disclosed about ve in favor of the motion, as against

over twenty to the contrary. Despite the evident disparity "Autocrat Akina" declared the House adjourned and started to lock up his desk, prepara-

of Giffillan's bill, but the House was sight according to Scripture, but deep down in my heart I had it in for still too wrought up over Akina's arbitrary ruling to get down to business. The abrupt methods of the Speaker have been getting more pronounced of late, and today's action seemed suggestive of a desire to block general would be bad to fight the nominee of the President; to permit him to be controlled to the president; to permit him to be controlled to the president.

The much debated Senate Bill 26 was then, upon Makekau's motion, deferred until today.

During the last half hour many of the members, including all the Republicans, quietly vacated their scats and silently stole away, until an observant member noticed that only sixteen were left or not enough to order a suggest. left, or not enough to order a suspen-sion of the rules; whereupon Dickey moved adjournment, which was this

time carried into execution. BUSINESS DONE

Report of the public land committee on House Bill 71, regulating all games of chance, deferred until an answer be received from the attorney general in regard to the standing of the Organic

Act on games of chance.

Report of committee on "Ke Aloha
Aina," bribery charge, found all mem-bers exonerated from complicity in the affair.

Queen Liliuokalani's pension bill (third reading). Tabled.
House Bill 19, relating to sale of alcohol (third reading). Passed, 17-13.
House Bill 59, granting right to lay be said "to come he House Bill 59, granting rig wires to Oahu Ice and Electric ny (third readung). Passed, 18 Compa-

Passed, 18-12, House Bill 82, relating to promulga-tion of laws, passed in an amended form by a unanimous vote. Senate Bill 26, relating to the exemp-

tion of property from a (third reading). Passed, 20-9. Senate Bill 36, relating to ment of balliffs. Lost, 16-12. from attachment Bill to appropriate

Committee on fire claims bill appointed, consisting of Prendergast, Makaina and Punkt. Bill 82, relating to promulga-

tion of laws, deferred until today,

... ISLAND SECURITIES.

The Stock Market During the Fast Week.

During the fore part of the week that sugar securities experienced a decided downward tendency. Stocks reached their lowest ebb at the close of Wednesday's session on the Exchange, but at the morning session the following day a meritage of the morning session the following day a meritage what to do. Be unanimous. In unity there is strength. Don't be like the wind that blows this way today, and another way tomorrow. Whichever way you decided will be binding on the following day a meritage what to do. Be unanimous. In unity there is strength. Don't be like the wind that blows this way today. downward tendency, Stocks reached their lowest ebb at the close of Wednesrevival occurred in both Walalua and Oa-hu. The rise in these securities has had beneficial effect on other securities. in the market and that with the redemption of the Hawalian Government bonds which will take place within the next two weeks, improvement in the local stock situation is bound to come. Watalua sold as low as 115, and closed

few shares were offered at 116%. Oahu Sugar sold as low as 152%, but closed Fri-day at 155 bid, 157% asked. Sales of Ewa have been made as low as 274. There are no shares in the market at this figure, there being several large buying or-ders at this quotation. One broker, how-ever, offered a fair-sized block at 27%. Hawaiian Agricultural is 312% asked; Ho-nomu, 163% bid; Hawaiian Sugar, 41% nomu, 16345 bid; Hawalian Sugar, 41% asked; Ookala sold at 1846, the stock being weak at that figure. Walmea Mill was offered as low as %. Pioneer Mill. Waimea 118 Pepeekeo, 185.

the assessables there were Among the assessment on there were some sales of McBryde at 8, buyer 20 days; cash sales at 7%. A few shares of pattup McBryde sold as low as 10, but the stock has since recovered to 11½ bid, 12 asked. There was little or nothing doing in Ethel or Clas. First National Bank stock was sold during the week at 195. the stock closing Friday at 107 asked. Among the miscellaneous stocks, People's Ice is 85 bid, 90 asked; 105 is asked for Onhu Rallway: 19 for Mutual Telephone Bond quotations remain practically the 55% is bid for Government Ca asked for Government 5's; 100 bid for Ewa plantation; 103 bid for Oahu Rallway; 100 for Oahu plantation; par asked for Rap-

FHE Wilcox-Humphreys' scheme to make the Home Rule party a tail to the Sewall Republican Kite, was breached at Foster Hall last evening. A large and representative gathering of Hawailans was present, Kalauokalani was chairman, Kaulia vicechairman and Nakookoo secretary.

Delegate Wilcox, with Ned Bush as interpreter, made a lengthy and adroit address. The Hawaiians present, knowing the inside meaning of the proposal they understood that Wilcox would make, were leaded for him, Seeing their ugly mood Wilcox started in to tone them down. He told them how well he had been received on all tory to departure.

The majority of the House rose simultaneously in indignant question of the vote, Emmeluth's usually tranquil baritone sounding above the rest, baritone sounding above the rest. Akina, however, took no notice, beyond remarking "that if any one wants the chair they can take it." and vanished out of the door.

Vice Speaker Beckley was prompt to see the evident feeling of the House to order, and grasping the situation, took the chair and called the House to order.

The question on the previous vote for adjournment was put, and a rising vote to the country of the chair and called the House to order.

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The Bible says we must forgive The question on the previous vote for adjournment was put, and a rising vote declared the motion lost.

Prendergast then moved the rejection

Was right according to Scripture: but

gestive of a desire to block general procedure.

Makekau introduced a resolution which was not interpreted, but was evidently a strong objection to the Speaker's actions.

Emmeluth, Mahoe and Dickey, the latter of whom voted on the minority side for adjournment, deprecated the resolution, while agreeing that Akina's autocratic methods were subject to censure. Dickey praised the House's officers, including the Speaker, as being better than the Senate's.

Makekau then withdrew his resolution, Secretary Meheula conveniently losing it amid the House archives, but the text was to the effect that the Speaker be deposed from his chair.

The much debated Senate Bill 26 was then word and answered. Then as them, upon Makekau's postion deferred.

Delegates from Arizona and New Mex-ico-who heard of them? No one. It was always the Delegate from Hawaii who was brought to the front. I was nvited to the White House, was honored at the Inaugural Ball, was on a committee to wait on the President. No Delegate in Congress was ever before shown so much respect. At first the Democrats were the most friendly to me; but after I had refuted Gear's charges and shown him that I bore no malice, the Republicans came around

and shook hands." By this time Wilcox's audience had begun to look at him admiringly and he then approached the confines of the

"I have been advised at Washington," he said "to come home and advise you about your political future. What I want to say is what has been put into an amended my mouth by wise men, your true friends. They bid me say to the Hawallans, 'If you want to make your Delegate great and powerful at Washington, send him back as a Republican. Never send a Delegate who is not a \$10,000 for native Hawaiian and a Republican. Bribery Investigation, Editor Like of use of Delegate Wilcox (Gilfillan). Re- The Republicans pass all the laws. They have the good things to give. They can make every Hawailan a present of land in his own country.' I do not want." continued Wilcox, "to be like a tall cocoanut tree which yields no fruit. But I will not make any forno fruit. But I will not make any formal proposition tonight. You know in
a general way what it is to be, so go
home now and sleep over it, and tomorrow night come back to this hall
and have your say. Whatever you decide I will abide by. I only want to
serve you. Think over this well and
tell me what to do. Be unantmous. In

Instantly, when Wilcox sat down, a motion to adjourn was made and carried, so as to cut off debate. The Hawaiians then filed out much excited. and in a mood that was plainly denun-

MISERY AMONG PORTO RICANS

NEW YORK, April 9.—Senor Santia-go Iglesias, delegate of the Federation of Labor of Porto Rico, who arrived on the steamer Ponce from San Juan, is the bearer of a petition from the workmen of Porto Rico to President McKinley.

In this petition, which bears 6,000 signatures, the Porto Ricans say;
"Misery, with all its horrible conse-

quences, is spreading in our homes with wonderful rapidity. It has already reached such an extreme that many workers are starving to death, while others that have not the courage to see their mothers, wives, children and sis-ters perish by hunger, commit suicide by drowning themselves in the river, or hanging themselves from branches of

Asks Help of France.

TRIPOLI, Sunday, April 7.—Advices from Benghazi state that the Sultan, finding himself helploss against the re-bellion now in progress, has invoked the assistance of the French, which

COMMERCIAL.

Col. Macfarlane's Statement of Work Done to Redeem Hawaiian Government Bonds.

Mr. GEORGE W. MACFARLANE of the First National Bank stated in an interview yesterday with an Advertiser representative that financial relief for the country and partly for the depleted Treasury would be on hand within the next ten days, when Mr. MacLennan, agent of the Treasury Department, arrives in Honolulu with funds to pay off the Hawalian bond

A total of \$3,427,535.17 is to be paid out for the redemption of bonds, part of which goes to the English bondholders and the remainder to the local investors. Col. Macfarlane's latest telegraphic advices from Washington inform him that Mr. MacLennan will leave San Francisco on the transport Logan on the 15th of this month. Seligman & Co. and the Anglo-California bank of San Francisco also inform him that the treasury agent will bring all the money and securities necessary to liquidate the bonds. The transport will probably arrive about April 21 and the full details for the handling of the redemption of the bonds will then be made with the First National Bank. Col. Macfarlane then leaves on the Sierra April 23 for San Francisco where he will meet Ed. Pollitz and return with him to New York City to confer with the

Seligmans about listing Hawaiian securities on the New York market.

"I have been engaged," said Col. Macfarlane, "ever since we paid off the Postal Savings deposits in arranging for the redemption of the Hawaiian Government bonds which have been held in England and this country, payment of which was assumed by the United States government. Last October on my way to London I went to Washington with the financial representative of the Seligmans and I met by appointment Secretary of the Treasury Gage, Assistant Secretary Vanderlip and Mr. MacLennan, Chief of the Treasury Bureau. We there discussed in Secretary Gage's office the details of the bill to be introduced in Congress which would authorize the payment of the first issue of bonds held in London and the bonds that were subsequently issued by the Monarchy as well as those issued by the Republic, to local investors. That is, as far as the \$1,000,000 of Hawailan debt assumed by the United States government, less \$764,579.31 of Postal Savings Bank deposits, would allow.

This was all worked out by us accurately. To further explain the arrangement made I will state that the liability of the United States under the limit prescribed by joint resolution of July 7, 1898, may be summed up as fol-The State of the

Principal of bonds now redeemable:

Deposits in Hawaiian Postal Savings Bank .
Balance to be applied to the redemption of 5 per cent bonds redeemable June 30, 1901

"An appropriation for the payment of deposits in the Hawalian Postal Sav-ings Bank had been stready provided. A further appropriation of \$3,225,425.69 was necessary to carry out the terms of the agreement embodied in a joint resolution of July 7, 1898. The interest which had been remitted to London was taken out of the Territorial Treasury and the people here were in a quandary as to whether they would get back that money. Provision was also made to recover from the U.S. Government the amount of interest that the Territory, or the present Government has been remitting to England and paying to bondholders here since June 14, 1900, the day the Organic Act went into effect, as I have contended all along that the United States was hable for this interest over and above the \$1,000,000 they had assumed. Secretary Gage and Mr. McLennan assured me that the Bill which included this additional interest would be passed by the time I returned from London, say, about March 31, and an amount of interest would be asked that would cover one year's interest, say to June 30, 1901. You will see

by my correspondence with the Treasury Department that their promise was fulfilled, and nearly \$200,000 has been recovered, or to be exact \$192,105.48. "Now to show the exact amount of money that will be paid off here, I will

give you a resume of the matter: Amount originally assumed by United States Government Less payments made for postal deposits 764,070 21

This left an original liability of .\$3,235,429 (3) Add amount of interest recovered to June 30, by which time the bonds will all have to be paid

This is the amount to be paid out to local and English bondholders. The English bondholders have a claim for but \$1,000,000 of this, which will leave an amount of nearly \$2,500,000 to be paid in this City. I trust this will give much relief to our money market, and it should certainly be the cause of a freshening up in stock quotations and all other Hawalian values.

There are some bonus that are not due until June 30—some \$562,000 worth. Of these the United States will pay \$107,729.68, and will pay this Government in

terest to the amount of \$192,105.48. These two amounts will provide \$29,835.17, and to liquidate all the bonds outstanding, the Territory will be called upon to pay only \$262,164.83. With this amount the entire Government bond debt will be

Asked if there were any other financial matters which were attended to by him in Washington, Col. Marfarlane said there were two other matters that he had arranged with the Treasury Department of interest to the Honolulu pub-lic. One was the note circulation for the First National Bank of this City and the other, completing the details for making the bank the U. S. depository, which required a large deposit of United States bonds, on behalf of our National Bank, through the Seligmans, as security for our note circulation, and for the deposit of all United States funds in the bank.

He also through Secretary Gage had embodied in the bill introduced in the House a provision for depositing custom house receipts in the National bank, which passed Congress. Previous to this arrangement the Collector of Customs had forward all custom house receipts to California to be deposited in the Unit-States sub-treasury there. This was the law until superseded by the provisions in the bill. The receipts amount to about \$50,000 a month. Mr. Macfaylane says the Department was not without precedent in asking for this, as for some time it had been done in Alaska. The new arrangement saves the Government quite an item of expense in freight and insurance, as the money had to be sent right back again to pay all the United States disbursements at this port, whereas now the moneys are deposited here instead of San Francisco and paid out on warrants from the United States officials for the disbursements of the United States Government in these Islands.

Postoffices deposits, of course, do not come under this head. There is no law compelling the payment of postoffice receipts into the sub-treasury

merely applies to the custom receipts." MENDONCA BUILDING TO COSFORTY-EIGHT THOUSAND

Architect O. G. Traphages, who has been receiving hids for the Mendonca re building to be erected on three sides of the square bounded by Hotel, Smith and Maunakea streets, yesterday awarded the contract to the Ingineering and Construction Company, Limited, for 18884 on Design contract to the Hawaiian three designs being figured on. The structure will be two stories in height,

three designs being figured on. The structure will be two stories in height, of plain brick frontage, and will contain sixteen stores and is to be completed in four months: Following are the bids:

Fred Harrison, No. 1, \$5,60. No. 2, \$51,50. No. 3, \$53,20. Lucas Brothers, No. 1, \$52,901 No. 2, \$53,801 No. 3, \$56,131. John Bowler, No. 1, \$52,546 No. 2, \$51,569; No. 3, \$50,601 Hoffman & Riley, No. 1, \$51,905 No. 2, \$50,409, No. 3, \$50,199. Hawaiian Engineering and Construction Company, Limited, No. 1, \$48,944 No. 2, \$57,025; No. 3, \$48,540. William Dunbar, No. 1, \$59,219; No. 2, \$57,740; No. 3, \$57,740. The same architect also has plans out for another two-story building for Mr. Mendonca to be built on his property fronting on King, Smith and Hotel streets, taking in more than a half block and containing twenty-two stores. Bids have already been called for

SENATOR GEORGE R. CARTER'S NEW JUDD STREET RESIDENCE.

Plans have been made by Architect Traphagen for a frame residence for Senator George R. Carier on the latter's property on Judd street. The siructure will be a handsome one. Bids have been called in as follows, but the award has not yet been made: H. F. Bertlemann, \$7,007. D. S. Davis, \$7,400; J. H. Craig, \$8,023; W. T. Paty, \$8,109; Lucas Brothers, \$8,215.

The bids for the new annex to the Hawaiian Biotel fronting on Alakea street

connecting with the main structure will be received by Mr. Traphagen un-

STANGENWALD BLOCK IS ALMOST COMPLETED. The Stangenwald block is rapidly approaching completion. The two top stories are practically finished. The power plant for running the elevator has been placed in position during the pastweek and the elevator will be in running order next week. It is expected that within the next two weeks the building

WAIALUA MILL IS DOING GOOD WORK.

The new Walaha mill is now in full running order and turning out over tons of sugar a day. Congressman Hill of Connecticut and Dr. Acton, who are on route for Manila to make investigations, visited the mill on Thursday and were much impressed by the operations.

RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY TO SINK ARTESIAN WELL

McCandless Brothers have been awarded the contract for boring the artesian McCandless Brothers have been awarded the contract for boring the artesian well for the water supply of the Rapid Transit Rallway and Land Company on the power house grounds. They commenced erecting their rigging yesterday and will proceed with the digging of the well immediately. A well bored by Mr. Atherton across the street reached water at a depth of 600 feet, while the Government well used by the Bretania street pumping plant, on the mauka side of the street, reached a depth of 500 feet when water was struck. McCandless Brothers expect to reach water at at a depth of 500 feet also. They expect to have the well completed in time to supply water to the bollers of the Rapid Transit power house during the month of May. Transit power house during the month of May.

RECEIVER STEWART'S REPORT ON MAUNABEL PLANTATION

RECEIVER STEWART'S REPORT ON MAUNALES PLANTATION.

T. McCants Stewart, receiver of Maunales Sugar Company. Lamited, his presented to Judge Humphreys and fired his report of his incatigations into the affairs of the company and an inventory of its property. The estimated value of the property is \$12.291 and the amount due on attent subscription is \$6.10. With his report by flow a statement by theorem Weight, the well-known plantation manager. In his report by always may:

I visited the plantation of the said company, which is breated on the windward side of the bland of Lanat atmost directly opposite to Latterina, in the side of Maut, taking with my Weight, which is breated in the side of Maut, taking with my Weight, as an application, making as examination insered, and I have necladed in the inventory a full and frue list of the property round thereof, and as applicated by the Weight, as a plantation thereof, and as applicated by the Weight, who is regarded by many as one of the ablest and must experienced partiagron managers by the regarded by the property was illuminating at the plantating a scarned that the Fielder from Works Company was illuminating action pumps which are heavenly in the manager, i. M. Velleson, in the the steam engine, railway tracks and other facilities of the plantation for company was distincted by the company of the territory to the limitation, and that arrangements had been made with the britter facilities of the partiation for transporting and pumps to the company a wharf for simplicit. As I am ordered by this Court to dispose of the plantation as a whole proposition, I felt that I could not asset in the removal of so important a pair of it, and, therefore, conveyed to the company the information that I could not piece at its disposal any of the faration of the plantation for the removal of the said pumps. The company, since my return to Honolulu, has submitted a proposition which may result in an agreement allowing it to use the sait facilities upon the condition, that is returned at the limit to one of the pumps. I form that the plantation stars is the only store on the Island, and the people there are dependent upon it for the necessaries of life. I have kept the store open and solve goods therefrom, so as to prevent serious inconvenience, and, perhaps, solvering to the poor, shad I respectfully ask this Court to confirm in a thou the can. In A. velucion, between store-keeper and manager, rendered me great service. While vinding the partialion and making the inventory, but I was compelled to replace firm, an appoint George Weight as manager and note-keeper, because I left, it to be my duty to leave as my representative there a party who is perfectly indifferent of the creditors and parties interested in the actionment of the amount of the company. I have appointed Mr. Weight manager and solve-keeper, and I have us reced him to collect certain plantation tools, which are in the laborers quarteer and other places on the plantation, of collect and pile near the wharf to rate these which are in various places on the plantation, to look after the tye stock, to conduct the business of the store, to follow up certain negotiations for the sale, to conduct the business of the store, to follow up certain negotiations for the sale. ery from our of the weather into the wa rehouse, to look after the live stock, to conduct the business of the store; to follow up certain negotiations for the sale of cane, which negotiations were started by me, when at Lahalma, March 25, on of case, which negotiations were started by me, when at Lahalma, March 2, on my return to Homoliui, and, generally, to care for, protect and preserve the plantation and its property. The list of stockholders will be further investigated for the purpose of ascertaining, a mong other things, the time of the surrender of certificates of stock, and the financial standing of the delinquent subscribers. In the meanwhile, I ask that the order heretofore made directing me to bring action against stockholders remain in aneyance. Under the order of this Court, heretofore made, I am endeavoring to dispose of the plantation as a plantation, and at the same time I am seeking to find a market for the property, if the same should have to be sold in parts. I shall require a reasonable length of time to pursue these lines of investigation and inquiry. As soon as I get in position to make a statement as to the result of my investigation, and to submit some definite recommendation upon this matter to the Court, I shall the a further report, and ask for an order thereupon.

to submit some definite recommendation upon this mater the control of the control year, yet is sheltered by the Islands of Molokai and Lanai. The land comprising the plantation lies up to a 60-foot elevation along the sea coast for five or more miles. There is a strip below the 50-foot level, which is a deep mountain wash soil, which requires very little labor to prepare for planting and which can raise a very heavy crop of cane. The land below the 50-foot level and 200-foot elevation is rocky; but it can be utilized for cane by hand cultivation. The land between the 200-foot and 500-foot elevation is very good, deep soil and quite free from rocks. The cane now upon the plantation is on part of the land below the 50-foot elevation and shows a good stand although it has not been cultivated since last June nor irrigated since last October. If it had been properly cultivated, the yield would, from present appearances, have exceeded sixty tons cultivated, the yield would, from present appearances, have exceeded sixty tens to the acre. As it is, I think the yield is twenty-five tons to the acre. There are about 175 acres of standing cane plant and ration. The fields have been greatly injured and the development of the cane retarded by the heavy floods of the last winter, which washed down from two to three feet of mountain soil, burying the cane in parts, strewing the fields with rocks, washing away the waste ditches and injuring the entire surface of the fields, but this was at exceptional rainfall, heavier than has been known for the last thirty years, and exceptional rainfall, heavier than has been known for the last thirty years, and it may never occur again. There appears to be an abundance of surface water throughout the whole plantation. It is of a brackish nature, but fit for drinking and irrigating purposes. There are three pumping plants upon the plantation, but unfortunately the main plant, of the Risdon pumps, which cost over \$77,000 to put in, and capable of irrigating 900 acres of cane, is being dismantled to satisfy a judgment of a little over \$15,000. The smaller pump is intact, and appears to be in good condition, and is capable of irrigating fifty acres of land below the 50-foot elevation. The plantation is well supplied with buildings of all kinds. A religrated railroad runs through the entire cane fields from a well-built whart. The road is over two miles in length it is badly washed out in places, having suffered from the floods of the past winter, but it could be put in good condi-The road is over two miles in length it is badly washed out in places, having suffered from the floods of the past winter, but it could be put in good condition by an expenditure of less than \$500. There is an engine and some rolling-stock. There is a very fair outhit of tools of every nature necessary for working a plantation; and there is some live stock on the plantation-twenty-six mules in good condition, and two horses. There are also carts of various kinds and harness and other things. In my opinion, there is no better chance anywhere on the Islands for building up a good-paying plantation with little capital than here; and unless something is done the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent here will be a total loss. If the Risdon pumps can be kept and a mill placed here, this plantation should show a profit in a very short time.

The lease runs for fifty years, the rent for the years 1900 and 1901 amounting to \$20,000, and the rent for the balance of the term to be paid in a share of the annual crop. The receiver is now offering the cane for sale, and he has been authorized to sell a steam launch to meet immediate demands. The future of the plantation will be watched with interest.

NATIONAL TAXATION CONFERENCE TO BE HELD.

Questions of taxation have of late assumed an importance which they did not have a generation ago, and this fact is being recognized in a variety of ways, says Bradstreet's. The carnestness with which projects of taxation are being discussed before our legislative bodies is one of the indications going to show that the people generally appreciate the importance of such the subject of taxation, to be held an Buffalo on May 23 and 24 next. The discussions proposed for this conference will cover a wide field. They will include such topics as the inter-state taxation of quasi public corporations, the taxation of personal property and of mortgages, the separation of State and local revenues, the taxation of taxiness, one equinable assessment of real property, the inheritance tax, the taxation of corporations, and the taxes on franchises and incomes. The governors of the various States are to be asked to send delegates to this conference, and State tax commissioners are to be specially invited to participate. The proceedings of the conference ought, to say the least, to be helpful and suggestive in a direction where light is to be particularly welcomed.

Thousands of white men in the South have no use for the negro. Thousands which will not often be found in laborers will not often be found in laborers.

Editor Advertiser Seeds of any of cases rather small, but entirely sufficient for a preliminary trial.

Yours truly.

JARED G. SMITH.

Special Agent in charge of Hawaii Experiment Station.

to be one of the best sorts grown in Egypt, and probably well adapted to warm climates.

Three varieties of the common garden scan from Chill.

Pearut, from Egypt a good forage large; stal plant for light or sandy soils; makes eighths of good her feed. This strain is one of the feet apart,

Washington, D. C. Japan clover, a low-growing, perennial orage plant suitable for hot countries. Thrives on the poorest, most sterile soils; makes an excellent pasture grass; re-seeds itself; not tall enough for bay.

No. 4209, Mathia watermelon, a watermelon of superior quality and productiveness, shaped like the "Kolb Gem, but larger, brighter green, with brighter stripes, and white seeds. The melons ratige from 20 to 100 pounds in weight and average from 700 to 1,000 to the car-lead. A carload (3,200 pounds) shipped from Monetta during the Season of 1899 contained 700 melons which averaged forty-six tounds each. The vines are very thrifty and prolific. The yield often reaches one carload per acre. The Ma-

for the drier districts of the Islands. El Dorado cotton, from Arkansas; an ing divorce. improved strain of upland cotton; hardy, mirer of Mrs. Langtry.

vate as for other watermelons.

Velvet bean; a forage plant of excep-ional merit for subtropical countries.

Jannovitch Egyptian cotton; a new strain of Egyptian cotton, considered superior to Mit-Aliti and Abassy; Egyp the following may be secured free of charge on application by any resident upland cotton. The fibre is snow-white, of the Islands. The quantity is in all fine and silky, 15, to 12 inches .org. philanthropy, and measured by the su-Plant in drills five feet apart and thin gar producing standard, that product to two or three feet. It requires a is hardly above six ounces to the acre. long season to reach maturity. New Under the circumstances, the importa-York prices for Egyptian cotton range from 13 to 20 cents. The United States imports \$10,000,000 worth of Egyptian cotton annually. If this crop can be established in the Islands it will prove a profiscible for the formal profit is the rock on which we will be the formal for itable industry for small farmers. Egyp. able, and profit is the rock on which we tian cotton requires a dry climate with have chosen to found our Territorial civilization."

Truitt's big boil cotton; a hardy, proed to dry, hilly uplands of medium for-tility, matures rather late; bulls very large; staple three-fourths to seveneighths of an inch. Plant in drills four feet apart, leaving plants fifteen inches fermer's bulletin, describing the cultivate well cultivated until time of flowering.

tion of the peanut, may be secured by applying to the Secretary of Agriculture, washington D. C.

Broad bean, from France; grown for forage; requires a rather cool season for by Broad bean, from France; grown for ure, forage; requires a rather cool season for best results. The beans are largely used in Europe for horse feed, and have acquired some reputation in the United States as a coffee substitute. They are largely grown by the Portuguese in Alameda county, California, for the latter purpose; mature in four months.

Colman sorghum, from Kansas; a vafor syprup; also a good forage crop, Horse bean, from Egypt; this bean is Egypt: grown there as a winter following cotton or rice.

Frederick Gebbard, whose wife, among Corn, from Exypt: a sweet corn which matures in seventy days; recommended for the drier districts of the Islands.

other sensational actions, walked through a New York fountain knee deep at midnight after a theater party, is now seek-He was once an ardent ad-

"People who have reflected slightly of the authors," says Hon, W. N. Actu strong, "fail to realize the fact that there are negroes and negroes, as there are white men and white met It would be a public culamity to import a certain class of negroes into these Islands as it would be a calmolty to in port a certain class of white men There are thousands of among the negroes, and they would be in many ways a 'destrable' class but they will not respond to the call of whistle. A large and most arduous preliminary work must be done in advance if the desirable class is induced to

believe that a brief story of Mr. C. P. Huntington's relations with the negroes should be useful. This great took the deepest interest in the black knocked a man down who had assaulted a black in Sacramento. He was one of the strongest supporters of the Hampton School and the only charitable bequest, save one, which he made in his will, was \$100,000 to that school. When he had finished the finest shipyard in America, at Newport News,

he directed that the negro should have the first chance as a laborer yard. His 'business' friends, with the usual want of foresight of the average business' man, opposed this proposition, and predicted a failure to build good ships; they said his yard would be a laughing stock. The President of the Dockyard company told me that he feared that 'the old man had lost his head.' But no one dared to disobey his orders. He did not permit his lieutenants to 'whistle' for men but ordered them to take the trouble to select them. The care and patience taken in choosing blacks and in kindly pointing them in the right direction, in their ignorance apparent stupidity, would have astonished our own sugar cane planters. There were some dark days at first and the 'lunas' were discouraged; but they dared not to oppose the imperious will of that industrial tyrant. often heard their growling and prediction of commercial ruin. 'damned the nigger' when the old man was away. But with kindly treatment the black got into the harness and pulled by the side of the white man in the machine shop. No man dared to Behind him was the despotic hand of Huntington, who was his friend. Last summer, two days before Huntington died, the President of the Dock company told me that out of 5000 men employed in the building of vessels 2000 of them were colored men. The result is that the largest steamship ever built in the United Statesthe Korea-is largely the product of negro labor. Moreover, the wages paid to the colored men are the same as those paid to the white laborers. The has justified Mr. Huntington's radical views.

"It goes without saying that if he had invested money and brain in the sugar industry here, he would have solved the labor problem as he solved all of the industrial problems that confronted him.

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Cryptomeria Japonica, Japanese cedar: a beautiful evergreen for forest plantings on mountain slopes. It requires a humid climate with seventy to ninety inches of rainfall.

Velvet bean; a forage plant of exceptional merit for subtropical countries.

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> A TESTIMONIAL FROM OLD ENG-LAND.

consider Chamberlain's Cough "I consider Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy the best in the world for bronchitis," says Mr. William Savory, of
Warrington, England. "It saved my
wife's life, she having been a marty
to bronchitis for over six years, being
most of the time confined to her bed.
She is now quite well." It is a great
pleasure to the manufacturers of pleasure to the manufacturers Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to able to publish testimonials of character. They show that great good is being done, pain and suffering relieved, and valuable lives restored to health and happiness by this remedy. It is for sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.

The representatives of Milliken Brothwenty years and selected and improved ers of New York City will take charge ers material for his book. to increase the sucrose content of the of the building operation on the Young cane. Considered one of the best sorts Block today. The preparations for the erection of the superstructure on the concrete foundations will be commenced at once and gangs of workmen will have everything in readiness for the first shipment of structural material which is expected on the steamship Hawalian. The steamer is now in San Francisco having arrived there on April 4 from New York. Steel for two stories is in her cargo. A number of the great stories to be used in the buildof the building operation on the Young the principal forage crops of ed at once and gangs of workmen will the great stones to be used in the build-ing will be brought down from San Francisco in the same vessel.

A PALE-FACE GIRL

may be almost safely set down as wanting red in her blood. If subject to dizziness, fainting, shortness of breath on slight exertion no doubt remains.

To want red in the blood is to fail of the good of one's food, Her food is not nourishing her. She needs a change,

The easiest change she can get, and one of the best, is Scott's emulsion of cod-liver

It gives her the upper hand in the contest-her food has the upper hand now-she is pale no more.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York,

MR. STEAD

on of the famous London editor of Review of Reviews, in obtaining statistical information concerning the Islands, principally upon the labor situation and the sugar industry. He has been indefati-gable in his search for information that will be of great value to him in his stud-ies of the sources and methods of labor in Hawaii and of other countries. He is particularly interested at present in comparing the relative value of the Japanese field worker with the laborers from other places. He believes that the Japanese laborer is by far the most industrious and competent to cultivate the sugar lands of Hawaii.

In a visit to Waialua last week he was impressed by the magnitude of the milling operations and the quality of the machinery employed there to reduce the

"This plantation is one of the finest i have ever seen in my travels, because of its magnitude and the splendid machinery that has been installed there. The mill combining as it does the most modern ideas on sugar milling with the excellent prospects of the industry here, is not to be compared with those of other countries. It was a treat to go through it, and I am convinced that the sugar industry of Hawaii, if this is but a sample, is worthy of all the capital that is invested in it.

"I saw the Porto Rican laborers at Walalua. Yes; they work pretty well, but of course are not to be compared

All we know of the black race at States over Hawaii would have been more present is that, on the whole, it re- advantageous. I have seen a number of sponds to a good environment. But the men here-some of them planters-whom I am guite sure would rather have had a tington did it. This calls for industrial had not annexed the Islands, some other true however, that if the United Statepower would have done so."

> torial policy upon the merits of the war which caused the powers that be to take measures to prevent its utterances from finding a voice in the south of Africa, Mr Stead says the suppression of the month-ly is only theoretical. His father took the stand that the war was useless and could have been worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned in the Transvaal in the course of the time in which the English and Boers have waged war with each other. The Krueger element was in the minority, but according to the method of representation in vogue they had the controlling vote on all measures, and by this means Krueger was able to engag war with England. W. T. Stead clung to his policy of declaring that the ministry plunged Great Britain into a ministry plunged Great Britain into a uscless and expensive war and for that reason his magazine, together with Rey-nold's Newspaper and Labouchere's Truth, have all fallen under the ban.

> Mr. and Mrs. Stead leave for Japan on the Hongkong Maru on the 16th. They will remain in the latter country for some time while the young author gath-

Charley Hyde has left the employ of the Kona Sugar Company

Will Carry Mail For Uncle Sam.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.— The Hawaiian Navigation Co., Ltd., of Honolulu, A. A. Young, president, has been awarded the contract, and orders have been issued by Postmaster General Smith establishing a steamboat mail service between Honotale and points in the Territory of

The mails, according to the terms in the contract, must be carried in safe and suitable steamboats, as often as steamers may run at bregular inter-The agreement is binding from April I, 1901, to March 31, 1902, and the service is to extend between Hono-

same firm whereby they are directed to carry the mails three times a month, and by a schedule of regular sailing dates satisfactory to the Postoffice Department of not to exceed ninety-one hours running time between Honolulu, Island of Oahu, by Lahaina, Kihel, Makena, Island of Maui; Kawaihae, Kallua, Keauhou, Napoopoo and Hookena, to Hoopuloa, on the outward trip, or ninety-six hours on the inward trip. This agreement is to operate from April 1, 1901, to March 31, 1902, and the contractor is to notify postmasters by telephone of arrival at landings. This service is to be known as Route 80,093.

HAWAIIAN CASES FOR LOCAL COURTS

A decision handed down yesterday by Circuit Judges Gilbert, Ross and Morrow sitting as a Circuit Court of Appears, authorizes the Hawalian courts to clear their calendars of cases pending when the territory was annexed to the United States with reference to no other appellate court other than the Supreme Court of the United States. The case which led to this ruling was in action against the Wilder Steamship vers ago. an action against the Wilder Steamship years ago. Company, a Hawalian corporation, by George U. Hind and other for violation of contract. The island court decided against the steamship company, and a motion was made before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the allowance of an appeal. Judge Gilbert delivered the opinion, and, stating that the question presented was whether the Circuit Court of Appeals had jurisdiction to entertain an appeal from the Supreme Court of the Territory of Hawall in admiralty cases, referred to the bearing of the annexation act on such matters. As the case was on trial in the different Hawaiian courts from February 9, 1900, to November 9th of the same year, it comes, according to this decision, within the language of the annexation act, which is as follows: "All rights of action in suits at law and in equity, prosecutions and judgments existing prior to the taking effect of this act, shall continue as if this act closely questioned by the police, had not been passed. All such proceedings, all actions at law, suits in country and other proceedings then flume, left camp at Kaumana last pending in the courts of the Republic of week Sunday to hunt wild cattle in the forest, and not returning up to dume, left camp at Kaumana last week Sunday to hunt wild cattle in the forest, and not returning up to the decision in the corresponding courts of the Territory of Hawaii." Attention is called to the creation of a Hawaiian District Court which has the same jurisdiction in Hawaiian cases as is exercised in the United States by District and Circuit Courts. "No appeal," the decision goes on to say, "will lie with United States Circuit Court of Appeals in such cases; the appeal must be made from the territorial court to the United States Supreme Court, and only in such cases as are appealable to that court from the Supreme Court of a state."—Chronicle.

The menc came to Walakea plantation on Wednesday. They lost their bearings Sunday, but kept walking. When they "found" themselves they were almost exhausted from exposure.

The annual meeting of the vestry of St. Clement's Chapei was heid last evening. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Church wardens, James Wakefield and Herbert Mist; sidesmen, Pierre Jones, Guild, Wheeler, Raymond States Supreme Court, and only in such cases as are appealable to that court from the Supreme Court of a state."—Chronicle.

Chronicle.

Lieutenant Emory Winship, U. S. N.

Hume, left camp at Kaumana last with 1750 soldiers, the Logan sails on the 15th instant with 1,200, and the Warren on the 20th with 1,200, and the Varren on the 20th with 1,200 and the Varren on the 20th with 1,200 mand the 15th instant with 1,200, and the Varren on the 20th with 1,200, and the Varren on the 20th with 1,200 and the 15th instant with 1,200, and the Varren on the 20th with 1,200 and the 100 men, Among the vessels expected at San 1,200 on the 24th, and Rosecrans, on the 25th, with the Twenty-night hand the 15th instant with 1,200, and the Varren on the 20th with 1,200 and the 1,200 on the 24th, and Rosecrans, on the 25th, with the Twenty-night hand the 15th ins

FAST RACERS FROM HAWAII

The following correspondence from Maul, relative to the polo match to be played next Saturday between the Oahu and Maul clubs, was received yesterday: Today, per Claudine, eight or ten ponies ready, per Chaudine, eight or ten ponies belonging to members of the Makawao Folo Club will be shipped to Honolulu, though the players themselves will not go to the capital till next week. They wish their animals to get well over the

the Maul men by running away with the ball. Then, too, the ground at Moanalua is very smooth, while at Sunnyside, Pala the field is rough. This handlcaps Makawae. However, the Oahu Club will have to play good polo to win, for in the last three practice games the Makawao four have played a fierce and irresistible game against their opponents.

The bulk of the immense sums of moncy stolen three years ago by Oberlin M. Carter from the Government has been discovered by detectives in extensive land investments and securities, and the monev will be recovered.

A cable from General MacArthur to the War Department, dated April 5, reads: Nineteen officers, 173 men, 133 rifles, 9 revolvers, Pablo Tecson's command, surrendered at San Fernando yesterday and took oath." Another cable reports the surrender of General Arejola with 20 offi.

LOCAL EREVITIES.

A. Gartiey, manager of the Hawaii an Electric Company, returned to the city on the Margona. He went to the Const for a brief wish.

Coast for a belef visit.

Professor H. S. Townsend has received an effect to take charge of a school drawon in the Philippicos, but has not yet made up his mind to accept.

Rev. Alexander Markintosh has assumed charge of the Anglican Chirolicle again, since his return from his European tour, the first issue having appeared Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Lowrie, of Spreckeisville, Maul, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Clara Lowrie, arrived on the Mariposa on Saturday, and are registered at the Hawallan Hotel.

George W. Gair, of New York, member of the New York Yacht Call, arcompanied by Miss J. L. Gair Mrs. A. Hallett and Miss Gillett, arrived on the Mariposa, and will visit in the Islands for several weeks.

A Chirese was arrested list night in

A Chinese was arrested last night in the art of rolbing a Chinese store, its was found in the establishment with his shoes off and a lot of siver in his pockets. The hat he wore belonged to another man. He will appear in court this morning. Tuck Kee is his

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Another contract was awarded to the
same firm, whereby they are Awards.

The general convention of the church The general convention of the church in America meets in October next at San Francisco. The condition of the church in riawaii will be discussed but one of the leading questions asked will be: "What is the church in Hawaii able and willing to do for herself?"—Anglican Church Chronicle.

Owing to the needed presence of Professor Sharpe, Director John Piver and other important members of the minstrel troupe at the Eliks' initiation tonight, the rehearsal of the Healam blackface artists has been postponed until tomorrow evening at the regular time. Those interested will kindly ac-cept this as notice.

R. E. Peake, an engineer represent-ing the British government in the mat-ter of selecting a site for a cable landing in Australia, was a passenger on the Miowera, en route for Austra-

The Anglican Church Chronicle for April states that the Rev. Louis Bryde, formerly of North Kohala, and of late residing near Woochau, in China, very near the seat of war, escaped molesta-

Manager McKenzie, of the Volcano Stables Company, Hilo, has taken hold of the business, and has made many changes in the staff of drivers. A new bus service to Walaken has been established, all the companies forming a combination.

Interesting developments are being made in the Robinson "burgtary" conspiracy, and the police are about to show their hand in the matter. It is possible a warrant may issue today for the arrest of parties mixed up in the affair, the general charge being "conspiracy." Accessories are being closely supertioned by the police.

Lieutenant Emory Winship, U. S. N., has been advanced four numbers in rank on the list of lieutenants, junior grade, in the navy, for eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle. Winship was badly wounded in the Philippines during the landing of a boat's crew from the Yorktown. He had charge of the boat's howitzer, and in covering the retreat of the Jackies, he received several severe wounds. He is a general favorite in Honolulu society circles.

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Fole Club will be shipped to Honolulu,
though the players themselves will not
go to the capital till next week. They
wish their animals to get well over the
stiffness incident to a sea trip before the
centest takes place.

The men who will contend against the
Oahu players are Messrs. L. von Tempeky (captain), D. C. Lindsay, W. O. Alken and Harry Copp. This team is an
excellent one, though it is not the best
that could be selected.

It comparison with the Oahu four, they
are heavier, and weight is of importance
when it comes to interference and scrambling for the ball; but on the other hand
the Oahu boys will probably be better
mounted as a class and may acore over
the Maui men by running away with the
ball. Then, too, the ground at Moanalua

questing him to veto the anti-vaccina-tion bill now peding in the Legisla-ture. The committee will report to the association at a special meeting to be held this evening at the office of Dr. Taylor

The Merchants' Protective Association met yesterday and discussed a number of matters which had been accumulating. One of them involved a kick against the Inter-Island Steamship Company in not dispatching their vessels on time. A complaint will be drawn up relative to the loss inflicted upon merchants who send dray loads of goods to the wharves, which are often brought back to the warehouses, there being no opportunity to unload. Some drays remain about the wharves for six or eight hours without being able to leave their loads. It is said that this causes the profits to be absorbed in the cartage. The association is in a fair way to get its charter at an early date.

Seven Vessels In From the Coast.

URING Saturday and Sumfay seven vessels arrived at this port from the Const. Of this number four came in so Saturday, the others arriving gesterday.

Three of Saturday's arrivals were steamships, two passenger fours and a United States transport.

The Maripesa, the Mowers and the Kilpatrick bay off the harbor when daylight come. The Mariposa came from San Prancisco with passengers and Trought for this port. 3 o'clock in the attermoon, making the run in 6 days, 14 hours and 15 minures. She returns to the Coust on Wednesday.

The Miewers came from Vancouver and Victoria. She had many passengers, most of whom were for Austra-She sai ed from Vancouver on the ath instant at 10:40 a. m., and Victoria of 9:35 p. in, on the same day, She passed the Aorangi on the 11th.

Promptly at moon on the 5th instant

or Kilpatrick salled from the wharf at an Francisco for Manila, via this On board are 5 officers and 519 ten, constituting the field staff, headuarters and band of the Eleventh Inantry: 1 officer and 97 men, comprising Troop G of the Fifteenth Cavairy; 5 officers and 271 men of the First Infantry, 2 officers and 150 men of the Tenth Infantry, 4 army surgeons, 7 men of the Hospital Corps, 1 army captain, 2 male civilians, 20 female civilians, 14 children, and 570 tons of freight. Among the passengers are: Mrs. Zauner, wife of Surgeon R. H. Zauner, and three children; Mrs. Potter, wife of Chapiain J. A. Potter; Mrs. Whitney, wife of Major Whitney of the medical corps; Mrs. Emacen, wife of Victor Emden, clerk: Mrs. Peed, wife of Captain H. A. Peed: Mrs. Jones, wife of Lieutenant C. M. Jones; Mrs. Chifford, wife of Captain T. Franklin, child and sister; Mrs. Meiwick, wife of Captain E. A. Melwick, wife of Captain E. A. Melwick, wife of Sergeant Long of Company A of the Tenth Infantry; Mrs. Bernhardt, wife of Captain T. T. Jackson, assistant surgeon; Mrs. Goldman, wife of Captain J. H. Goldman of the Thirty-second Infantry, and two children; Mrs. Otis, wife of Lieutenant F. F. Otis, and three children; Miss Estelle Hine and Miss Edith Richmond, contract nurses. antry: 1 officer and 97 men, comprisng Troop G of the Fifteenth Cavalry,

present at the celebration of her father's ninetieth birthday. The old gentleman resides in Brisbane, and went to Australia as a pioneer of the German MDissionary Society, sixty years ago.

Thomas W. Hobron, of Honolulu, has sued Edward Pollitz and Henry St. Goar for \$65,236, on account of a deal in the Hawalian Commercial stock. Hobron says the brokers have the money, but will not pay it over, while Pollitz and Goar say that Hobron is the victim of a slump in the market.

The Hilo-Kohala Railway scheme will come to a head. H. B. Gehr is expectations and three children; Miss Estelle Hine and Miss Edith Richmond, contract nurses.

During the voyage from the Coast smallpox broke out among the soldiers about the transport now lies outside of the harbor in quarantine, and will not be permitted to enter. The smallpox patients have been removed ing to Manila.

The American barkentine Klikitat also arrived on Saturday. She is from the Sound with lumber. Captain Cutter is her commander.

The tree vessels which arrived yesterday were the American ship S. D.

The Hilottes are again in hopes that the Hilo-Kohala Railway scheme will come to a head. H. B. Gehr is expected from the States soon, to commence the building of the first ten-mile section of road. The intention now is to build ten-mile sections only. Gehr's office furniture arrived in Hilo on the bark Santiago.

The thilottes are again in hopes that the Hilo-Kohala Railway system devices the Commander. The three vessels which arrived yesterday were the American ship S. D. Carleton, Captain Amesbury, eighteen days from Faccina schooner Jessie Minor, Captain Whitney, seventeen days from Eureka, and the American bark Diamond Head, sixteen days from San Francisco

The American-Hawalian Steamship in Company's Hawailan arrived at San Francisco from New York on the 4th Francisco from New York on the 4th instant. She brought no passengers, but an enormous cargo. After discharging the Hawalian will come to Honolulu to load sugar for the East. Captain Banfield, who commands the Hawalian on her maiden voyage, is well known in the New York-San Francisco trade, having been master of the bark St. James and ship Edward O'Brien.

of the bark St. James and ship Ed-ward O'Brien.

The Hawaiian left New York sixty-eight days ago, and had an uneventful voyage. She arrived at St. Lucia on February 3, and after coating salied again the next day. There were no incidents passing through the Straits of Magellan, and on March 8 Coronel was reached. After a stop of two days the big freighter was neaded for San Francisco, arriving as above.

Sugar on Hawaii.

When the Kinau sailed from Hilo the following sugar awaited shipment on the Big Island: Waiakea, 7,000; H. P. S. M., 1,500; Wainaku, 4,700; Onomea, 16,000; Pepeekeo, 8,500; Honomu, 8,000; Hakalau, 12,000; Papaaloa, 17,000; Ookala, 5,500; Kukaiau, 10,000; Hamakun, 2,000; Panauhau, 13,000; Honokaa, 19,000; Kukulhaele, 6,000; Punaluu, 11,000; Honoapu, 5,295, Total, 146,425.

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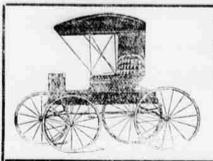
An English shipbuilding company is reported to have purchased Petty's Isiand, one-half mile from Cramp's shipyard, with the object of establishing one of the largest shipbuilding plants in the world. The island embraces about 300 acres, and has long been regarded as an ideal spot for a shipbuilding plant. Charles B. Stricker, of New York, who is said to represent Vickers. Son & Maxim, was the purchaser.

The Delaware witnesses in the Botkin case have notified the Delaware Attorney General that they cannot cross the tinent until July.

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TUESDAY

but the hand was the hand of Hum-We hope the Governor, in the immi

allegiance to the United States will hold the Legislature and of various county him longer than did his \$400,000 oath of allegiance to Spain.

A change in the management of the A change in the management of the eventually mount from that office to a feet will be on the general state of the higher one, choosing when the time country is something we wait to hear ence, might have important results in Hawaii.

alarmed the whole people of the Mongol Empire and a reign of terror may

which the Legislature was called. That ready evident to his close friends. they will perhaps find out differently | How the scheme will work, depends would not get a nickel's worth of bene- James' M. E. Church of Chicago, has does not worry them much seeing that the salary will go on as usual

Since Wilcox's return the Queen has had little chance to be heard in the pol- dicate of white politicians, ities of the Home Rule party, but it is likely that the conspiracy to turn the Hawaiian vote over to Sewall and Humphreys will bring her friends to the front with their battle axes. Lilluokalani is not ready to see her people fooled and plundered to make political salary allowance, than to devise ways capital for carpet-bag office-seekers.

and profitless in its results.

Wilcox did not quite dare to spring his trap last night but he showed the Home Rulers what it was. The Delegate has apparently taken a contract to deliver the Hawalian vote to Humphreys and Sewall, in return, as it is said, for the promise of a fine Consular position in Italy. Whether the pledge of some Republican support for the \$10,000 gift enterprise goes with the deal we cannot, at present writing, tell. This evening the Home Rule leaders will vote on a formal proposition, but unless a night's sleep has changed their minds they are not likely to accept it The Queen and her party are bitterly opposed to the whole proceeding.

We shall rely upon Secretaries Mehula and Caypless to return the deskand type-writers, paid for by the Territory, which were delivered at their private lodgings. Not for a moment. of course, would we suggest that they intend to keep them, but in the rush and flurry of Honolulu life they might forget the fact that the Territory is the owner of the property. And let us suggest to Secretary Mehenla, who probtricacles of a type-writer, that it is not the desk cannot be used to the best advantage as a kitchen table. The Territory, when it gets back its chatwould like to find them in good condition.

We have had various inquiries as 10 man Hill when he said, in e the identity of Colonel Mazuma and Wilcox had to influence there hear that some of the Home Rule statesmen have been looking for his name on the hotel registers. The Colonel, as we hasten to explain to all inquiring souls, is an impersonal evil from the infected transport come ma, is Hebrew for money. He has the power of taking many corporeal shapes At times he might look like a man in- people of Honololo went with the proterested in tramways or in liquor or in position to house the force at the Kacinch bills; he might be tall or short on occasion—though he is never "short" locality has a rather large population sometimes appear with a smooth face diseases quickly and carry them far and at others with a full black heard. Hayonet quarantines are not very ef-He never needs to be searched for, so fective against the serms of smallpox. Home Rule legislators have to need of What is needed is a wide intervening inquiring for him at the hotels. When more of water or land. We are hadly off the wants to see anybody he does the calling himself, hence curiosity among would be worse off if we had to take legislators will be the more quickly sat. Infected people to our wharves, carry ished if they merely wait to their sue. them on our railroad and lodge them tomary haunts until he appears. within the inhabited limits of the town.

FOOLING THE HAWAHANS.

Quites but careful (number into the cheme to induce the Home Rubers to home their party name to Republican levelops the following farts: The juime-mover is not Delegate Wil-

cox but A. S. Humphreys, political judge of the Pirst District Court. Humphreys argues that, if he can in-duce the Home Rubers to call themeiver Republicans he can say to Wash would not come into the party for thole whom they hate, but that they castly succumbed to My influence." his opinion, would make himself and Secol such a policial power at Washington that they could get the upper hand in Island politics and absorb all the higher offices for themselves and their white friends. It would leave the way open, they think, for Sewall to : : | | : : APRIL 16 be the next Governor and for the discibution of the higher administrative offices of the Territory among the haole The voice was the voice of Wilcox politicians who sustained Sewall last year in his fight with Dole. We hear from Washington that Sewall will rement presence of smallpox, will yeto the to run him into Congress as a successor to the Humphreys' machine. Humphreys himself would like to be Mayor of Honolulu, believing that he could

The whole conspiracy has for its ob ject the overturn of the "missionaries" The aggressive course of the allies on the one hand and the prevention of will be to blame if all China now flames complete native ascendancy on the Gilfillan should have allowed himself to Herr in revolt. By their looting, their sen-other. The Humphreys' junta believes be misled into framing a bill to tained a stroke of paralysis but may retences and their raids, the allies have that a little soft-soap for the native more of haole carpet-baggers occupy may be disguised as one to enable Mr. frost. Home Rule legislators concluded to natives are votes; and these they think Washington. Representative Gliffilian with Home Rule legislators concluded to natives are votes; and these they think take a Saturday off and amused themselves with the theory that the day anxiety to return to Italy as a representative whose very than the day anxiety to return to Italy as a representative demands a sistance to the strikers' demands a ought to know that, if \$10.000 were given to know the know that it was a second to know the know that it was a second to know the know that it was a second to know the know that it was a second to know the know that it was a second to know the know that it was a second to know the know that it was a second to know the know that it would not count in the sixty days for sentative of the United States, is al-

> Senator White and other Home Rulers mileage and clerk allowances, gets who have dealed the right of Wilcox or about \$7,500 a year, is a hindrance, any one else to sell them out to a syn-

A PITIABLE EXHIBITION.

an extra session, with its \$200 per capita and means for carrying on the Terri-

service promises to be a great help to for her and with her in 1895; that island agriculture, much of the present fought annexation up to the day that work being unscientific in its methods Minister Sewall and Admiral Miller raised the Stars and Stripes on the old abode of the Monarchy, it would be difficult to find one of any standing who would not urge this Legislature for its own sake as well as that of the Territory to attend to business and see that the legitimate wants of the Terri-

tory are provided for. So far, however, the advice of friends and the criticism of foes have been wasted. It is now the forty-third day of the session and but seven bills have gone to the Governor, not one of them touching the question of revenue except to muddle it. Where the money is to come from to pay the ordinary expenses of the Government no one has so far pointed out, though a plan favored by those among the Home Rulers who have thought of the matter at all, is likely to prove unconstitutional. It of the would have gone a great way to commend the Hawalian Solons to the President and Congress If they had, at the beginning of the session, put a committee at work on the revenue with instructions to advise with men like Mr. Irwin, Mr. Damon, Mr. Cecil Brown, Mr. Cooke, Mr. P. C. Jones and others funds for public purposes. Instead of that, the committee and the Legislature ably never posted himself upon the in- have frittered away their time on purely inconsequential debates which would a toy for children to play with; also put even the original Limekiln Club to

shame No doubt the Home Rulers think that whatever may happen here. Wilcox can save them from ill-consequences at cheaper to house the emigrants in the Washington, but the plain truth was vessel than on shore in California, told them the other day by Congress. EL PASO, Tex., April 8.—Dysentery told them the other day by Congressman Hill when he said, in effect, that

The issued of Health acted with good judgment in not letting the soldlers whose family name, Mazu- ashore. There was no more reason to take risks from them than from civillans. No assuration of safety to the colloquial sense and he might of natives and Asialics who take such diseases quickly and carry them far fective against the germs of smallpox

of the Hondrain Iron Works cannot set its their differences with the company and prevent the sending shroad of the 100,000 worth of work which the company is about to transfer, owing to the inability of getting the work done here. If, as is stated, the claims of the strikers have been reduced to a demand for the dismissal of one employs who is distanteful to them, it would seem to be in their own interests as well as in the interests of the community, that such a coreparatively insignificant point should be abandoned. A round hundred as thousand delars is no inconsiderable. George of sum to send abroad of this time. If my capidly, the strike is settled it may be held here. if not this amount will be paid to for- Kansas City,

eign machine shops.

Prince Cured, in his occasional efforts damaged by frosts.

There is a lively fight on between riliawwhen marie mrs frmidable
The making the world than his quete.

The condition of Dean Farrar at Canto erase the color live is making the Hawn ion name in rethroughout the world that his uncle, King Kalakaua, succe ded in doing King Kalakaua, succe ded in doing The labor situation in England is said with his six Aus r an filld pieces, his to be daily growing worse. company of household to ope, his manturn to Hawaii soon to stay; also that of war Kaimiloz, and his Samoan Amthe object of importing Tom Fitch in hassador, Ned Bush. The Prince beof-war Kaimilox, and his Samoan Ams erest we hope the Governor, in the imminent presence of smallpox, will veto the anti-vaccination bill.

Somebody has deprived comic operatof a rare treat by not being here to dramatize the Legislature.

Let us hope the Governor, in the imminent presence of importing Tom Fitch is bassador. Ned Bush. The Prince bears has successor. In the object of importing Tom Fitch is bassador. Ned Bush. The Prince bears has bassador. Ned Bush as much as a factor of the Mike Conley, the puglist, is wants anti-vaccination bill.

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I do Mike Conley the puglist, is wants anti-vaccination by koeking dawn is forcing to the Universal Authority in the Mike Conley the Bush and the San bassador. Ned Bush has been specially and the San bassador. Ned Bush has been specially and the Mike Conley the Bush and the San bassador. Ned Bush has been specially and the San bassador. Ned Bush has bassador. Ned Bush has bassador. Ned Bush has bassador. Ned Bush has bassa Let us hope that Aguinaldo's oath of the Legislature and of various county magistrate who fined him \$500. His States Minister to Corea, is dead. offices, leaving the things of real value Highness has now gone to South Africa, carrying the terrors of the Hawaiian same among the exultant British and he disheartened Boers. What the ef- as an officer of the Legion of Honor, country is something we walt to hear tionary riot in the Republic of Mexico. about with the natural solicitude of pence-loving men.

> We are surprised that Representative politicians will induce them to take a \$10,000. That is what Gilfillan's proconvenient back seat while a dozen or posal amounts to, however much it almost a complete loss on account of "blow it in" as the phrase goes, in having a big time, and that Hawaii on the fighting and staying powers of fit. As it is, Wilcox, who, in salary, rather than a help to any Hawaiian Republic, bill. Ten thousand dollars more would In a qu not give him any new qualifications. but would probably assist in making him an even more worthless representative than he is. The subsidy scheme, ture seem to be more intent on getting in had odes with the to get its author in bad odor with the taxpayers, a fact bler, was killed in a runaway last week whelh Mr. Gilfillan perhaps overlooked.

torial government. The crying need of The Advertiser's expose of the Wil- cago courts. the day is a method of raising revenue. cox-Humphreys scheme to "work" the There is nothing better positically for the Hawalians to do than to become Republicans and Democrats, as other Americans are. The attempt to have a party of their own was foredoomed to be a failure. They are in peril, however, of helps made the total and House are carrying on the large made the total and the same to "work" the Hawalian politicians for the personal his daughter, advantage of the two conspirators and their haole friends, came like a bombling is doing with the genuine revenue bills; instead, the majority in the Senate and House are carrying on George Murph Americans are. The attempt to have a party of their own was foredomed to be a failure. They are in peril, however, of being made the tools of control of the sevent and House are carrying on selenceless adventurers who want to use them for purposes of which they would fare badly both as politicians and as axis session with all its burden of specific party of the specific p

THE COMING PORTO RICANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 6 .- After three days' detention in midstream of the Mississippi river, the Porto Rican emigrants an the steamer Californian were taken ashore and shipped westcumbed on the voyage from Porto Rico.

When the train was ready to start the north-bound passenger train.

The Standard Oil people have complettheir wives and seven children, refused to go with the party, and every ended to go with the party of the part of the conner and the to go with the party, and every en-deavor on the part of the agents could not induce them to move. They claim-ed that they had had insufficient food during the trip and that though one of the children was seriously ill it re-ceived scarcely any medical attention. The man, Moellers, finally declared himself a Spanish citizen and made an appeal to Don Pedro Sollo, the Spanish Consul, to assist them. They are utter-ly destitute, and nearly all are ill. They ve been given some assistance hindhearted people, and a local physi-cian is treating them gratis. Consul Sollo has not yet taken any action. The agent of the Hawalian Planters' Assoclation offered to pay the families' board in New Orleans for a week if they would continue on to Honolulu, but they flatly refused and only desire to be sent back to Ponce.

It is claimed that the steamer Cali-formian remained three days in the river so as to make close connection with the Pacific Mail steamer, it being

is said to have caused even deaths east of here among 865 Porto Rican emigrants bound for Hawail, who pass-ed through this city today, and at this point the bodies of two children who had died were taken charge of by an undertaker to be buried.

The natives occupied twenty-five cars, running in two sections. Doctors Fulton and Jennings, accompanying them, have their hands full, for the smigrants are all more or less indisposed. Mariane Abril, a native of Porposed. Mariano Abril, a rative of Porto Rico, is with the party in the capacity of a newspaper reporter, and will write about the trip and the new home of the emigrants for La Democrata, a paper published at Ponce.

These emigrants will not be taken to San Francisco, but will be put aboard a ship at Santa Monica, Cal.

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Much sickness is reported among the Porto Ricana.

terbury is very critical, Recent investigations show a great in

reuse of vice in Germany.

Mike Conley, the pugilist, is wanted for J. C. McCook, the American Consul at

Andrew Carnegfe's proposed Pennsylva.

James Callaban, the Cudahy kunapper Prince Hatzfeldt, son-in-law of the late C. P. Huntington, is in New Yora. Zola has been restored to his position It is reported that there is a revolu-

Philanthropist Carnegie is driven to his wits' end to escape charity delegates. The \$20,000 residence of a. E. Meyer, near San Jose, was destroyed by fire last

Herman D. Armour of New York, sus-

railroad.
Dr. Robt. Melntyre, pastor of St. resigned. It is said that Italy is likely to be giv-

en a free hand in Tripoli by the French

the heart. lect a judgment of \$1,800 from Mrs. Leslie Carter. Ben. Fairbanks, the well-known gam-

at Tucson A girl of 14, who has been a bride for ing members of its force usually engag one year, is suing for divorce in the Chi-

plants of the United States. A Russian company, backed by the Government, has secured control of the expressed their desire to return to work sented at his office to be registered and

Persian transportation affairs, given a warm welcome in his travels along the Mediterranean coast,

The inventor of a blast furnace has sued Andrew Carnegle for \$50,000,000 for alleged infringement of patent. Pinkerton has positively identified the new-found Gainsborough painting as the one stolen from Lockett Agnew.

determine whether they shall strike.

The leaders of the Macedonian Committee at Sofia, Bulgaria, have been arrested and their building sealed up.
Anxiety is felt for General Servierre, who is operating on the Moroccan borier and whose whereabouts is unknown. Under date of April 8 it is said that Russia has no intention of giving up Manchuria and feels bitterly the blow to her prestige.

Harvard students are under the doctor's care as a result of undergoing the initiatory ceremonies of college seoret societies.

Maybelle Gilman, the actress, is the trucks laden with ammunition.

victim of blood poison ensuing from a surgical operation, and it is thought she cannot recover. Three thousand Nome letters, dating Kop, back as far as January 15, were brought As

IS SWORN IN SEADE.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Mr. Phithe Supreme Court, who administered

The Stimulus of Fure Elood

That is want is required by every organ of the body, for the proper performance of its functions

It prevents billiousness, dyspepsis, constipation, kidney complaint, rheumatism, catarrh, nervousness, weakness, faintness, pimples, blotches, and all cutaneous eruptions.

It perfects all the vital processes.

W. P. Keston, Woodstock, Ala., took Hood's Sarvaparilla to make his blood pure. writes that he had not felt well but tired for some time. Sefore he had finished the first bottle of this medicine he felt better and when he food token the second was like another then - from from that tired feeling and able to do have work

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Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Accept no substitute, but get Flood's today.

THE strike at the Honolulu Iron Works has taken a new phase A The Iron Works has large con-President and Mrs. McKinley dined dental to these contracts unmet. The with Senator and Mrs. Hanna on Iron Works Co. has, however, made reconsequences may be. The company holds that compliance would be to vir tually turn over the business of the company to the control of the Union, the latter having demanded at the start that none but members of the union In a quarrel over a 15-cent crap game shall be employed and that the union one Des Moines boy shot another through shall fix the rate of wages, and that s certain employee or employees shall be A physician of Omaha is trying to col- discharged at the demand of the union.

The Iron Works company has been endeavoring to get machinists from the coast and has obtained some who have gone to work. It has also been utilized in other departments.

The amount of work on hand, is however, so large that the company does General Fitzhugh Lee, accompanied by ever, so large that the company does his daughter, is in California for a not propose to wait any longer for a possible settlement or until enough Chicago wants McKinley to stop there machinists can be obtained to do all the two days on his return from the Pacific work required, but Mr. Hedemann, the

charge of a single workman.

Many of the individual strikers have but claim that they are afraid to do so Loubet, the French President, is being unless the Union acts as a whole. It is registration at the rate of five per cent up to the Union to say what it will do per annum. in the matter, and it is understood that a meeting of some of the principal members will be held today to decide

WINDING UP

LONDON, April 9.—Lord Kitchener, reporting to the War Office under date of Pretoria, April 8, says: "Plumer has occupied Pietersburg with slight opposition. He captured two locomotives and thirty-nine trucks."

trucks."

The capture of Pietersburg is regarded here as important. The place is the termination of the railway, and has been the capital of the Boer government since the evacuation of Pretoria. The whole Northern Railway is now in the hands of the British.

According to Lord Kitchener's dispatch only one officer and one man was killed. The Boers evacuated the town during the night prior to Place.

town during the night prior to Plu-mer's arrival, after blowing up two

AS an offset the commander in chief reports that a hundred men of the reports that a hundred men of the British Lancers and Imperial Yeoman-ry were attacked by 400 Boers to the northward of Aberdeen, Cape Colony, and that after several hours fighting the British were surrounded and captured, with the exception of twenty-five who succeeded in making their

innder C. Knox, of Pittsburg, who suc-ceeds Attorney General Griggs at the W. H. Cornwell, Jr. in the Circuit head of the Department of Justice, Court in Walluku to recover the sum was sworn in at 10:30 this morning in \$10,000 damages for false imprisonment the cabinet room of the White House. Recently Ahmi was arrested on a war-There were present President McKin- rant sworn out by defendant, charging him with the larceny of cattle. Ahml der C. Knox Jr., and Justice Shiras, of ore Judge McKay of the District Court Justice Shiras is an old d that one of Colonel Cornwell's calves turn demanded is fulsome praise. It is the cath. Justice Shiras is an old friend of the new attorney general Mr. Knox was accompanied to the White House by C. O. I Cooper, who was Attorney General Griggs' private show that Ahmi did the branding or secretary, and who may continue with Mr. Knox after taking the oath. Mr. Knox after taking the oath Mr. Knox remained with the President until the cabinet assembled.

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Honolulu, April 15, 1901.

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ı	BANKS.				
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MUST WAIT FOR CASH.

Treasurer Lansing has caused consternation in the ranks of those who have bills against the Government by the issuance of a By Authority in which he gives notice that payment on all warrants will be deferred after this date, excepting warrants for salaries and payrolis.

The Treasurer also states that deferred farrants will have to be pre-

By this it will be understood that the warrants for expenses of the legislature, actual running expenses of that body including of course warrants for their compensation as members of the Legislature will be paid, but all other warrants will be held up.

The Treasury is not empty but if all THE BOER WAR the warrants which are now being issued by the Legislature were cashed at once there would be little left to pay the salaries each month of the employes of the government. As these salaries include those of the school teachers throughout the Territory it can readily be seen that there would be a great amount of distress amongst government workers.

The Mariposa's Passengers.

The following people arrived from San Francisco on the Oceanic steam-ship Mariposa on Saturday morning:
Mrs. J. M. Adams, G. H. Angus, Mrs. S. M. Angus, D. L. Baldwin, E. F. Bishop, William Bogen Jr., W. F. Bradley, E. H. Bryan Jr., Dr. E. Bunnell, Mrs. S. B. Cheek, Miss Cheek, J. F. Cheetham, Mrs. R. Cowes, Miss F. Deming, F. Dohrmann Jr., H. Eickhoff, J. B. Fisher and wife, George W. Gait. town during the night place mer's arrival, after blowing up two trucks laden with ammunition.

Lord Kitchener reports the capture of sixteen prisoners, fifty horses and the depot of war stores at Boschman's Kop, Orange River Colony.

As an offset the commander in chief reports that a hundred men of the British Lancers and Imperial Yeomanry were attacked by 400 Boers to the northward of Aberdeen, Cape Colony, and that after several hours fighting the British were surrounded and captured, with the exception of twenty-five, who succeeded in making their escape.

Wants \$10,000 Damages.

S. Ahmi by his attorney George fons, Esq., has commenced suit against the W. H. Cornwell, Jr. in the Circuit the Walluku to recover the sum of the Walluku to recover the sum of the Bulletin's eager defence of the The Bulletin's eage

political judge indicates that the lat-ter's supply of pap-lackh-tael fluidhas not quite given out. When in need of anything, from each to court advertising, the Bulletin has only to ask

vacant by the General Griggs.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

Sugar Interests of Australia are Endangered.

Australian sugar planters are having trouble in getting a supply of desirable field laborers to take the place of the kunakas, who will eventually quitwork. The planters are opposed to the importation of Asiaties, and yet there seems to have been offered no suggestion as to what other labor can be obtained. White laborers have been doubt-

tained. It believes that the industry will be killed unless the sources of inbor are left as they are, and is firm in the belief that the salvation of the

in the belief that the salvation of the industry lies in the continued importation of South Sea Islanders.

This opens up a new field for the Hawalian sugar planters in case the present importation of Porto Ricans, American negroes, and Louislana Italians do not come up to the standard expected of them.

The Queenslander in a recent Issue

Is there any danger of the annihila-

Is there any danger of the annihila-tion of the industry, or even the stay-ing of its progress for an indefinite time, if the means of maintaining the present labor conditions are cut off? This and many other contingencies which converge on the sugar industry in Queensland crowd upon the mind as we embark on an errand of investiga-tion among the planters. It is the in-tention to visit the whole of the sugar districts of the State, and to give as tention to visit the whole of the sugar districts of the State, and to give as far as practicable, the details associated with the cultivation and harvesting of the sugar cane; and as the story is unfolded it is hoped that many who, while discussing the desirability of a "white Australia," will learn that prejudice has in a vast number of instances usurped the place of honest inquiry.

In every part of the world where sugar cane is produced the menial work connected with it is performed by colored labor. The reason is ob-vious because the climate conditions vious because the climate conditions essential to the growth of the product form the natural living element of that class of the human race. The colored man being indigenous to parts of the earth so circumstanced maintains his powers of endurance under conditions that the white man, nurtured in temperate climes, finds impossible. Hisforic facts go to show that Queensland is the only country in the world that has tried the experiment of sugar can growing without the aid of black labor, growing without the aid of black labor, and that experiment, as is well known to those engaged in the industry, was a dismal failure. About thirteen years ago a royal commission appointed for the purpose of making a thorough inquiry into the black labor question in this State, reported that "if colored labor be withdrawn from the plantations the extinction of the sugar industry must speedily follow." We must therefore, while keeping in view the facts then existent, ascertain how far the present condition of the industry present condition of the industry

With the possibility of the extinction of the sugar industry—an industry which forms the chief producing ele-ment in our tropics—a number of collateral issues crop up, suggesting pos-sible events of great national impor- ed sible events of great national impor-tance to the Australian commonwealth. Setting aside for the nonce what may be considered the parochial aspect of the case, the maintaining and fostering of the sugar and other tropical indus-tries presents a feature in our rural and political economy that should command more than passing attention from Australian legislators. Australia as a commonwealth has acquired a great heritage in her tropical lands, great in their versatile productiveness. These lands are adapted for many These lands are adapted for many crops besides sugar; coffee, tea, cotton, and many other products grow luxuri-antly, but the great desideratum is laantly, but the great desideratum is labor to produce them, labor sutted to the requirements. The South Sea Islander seems to be the only reliable, and least undesirable laborer, from a social point of view, obtainable at present. The late Mr. Gladstone once remarked that "The true bulwark and defense of a country are the breasts of free men," and it may be said that the true bulwark and of free men, and it may be said that the true bulwark and defense of our product of the care of the estate, and of the estate in which she had a life estate. While the proceedings were pending Castle and recommend and product in which she had a life estate. While the proceedings were pending Castle and the proceedings were pending Castle in which she had a life estate. While the proceedings were pending Castle in which she had a life estate. While the proceedings were pending Castle in which she had a life estate. While the proceedings were pending Castle in which she had a life estate. While the proceedings were pending Castle in which she had a life estate. While the proceedings were pending Castle in which she had a life estate. While the proceedings were pending Castle in which she had a life estate. While the proceedings were pending Castle in which she had a life estate. While the proceedings were pending Castle in which she had a life estate. While the proceedings were pending Castle in which s the true bulwark and defense of our irapical shores can be maintained by the encouragement of a thrifty popu-lation—that bold class of yeamanny the encouragement of a thritty population—that bold class of yearmanry which is a country's strength. Answhich is a country is strength. Answhich is a country i

Unionsianser.

When the Hawsilian Islands were anothed by America the government of that country made it a stipulation that sugar produced on the Islands would be admitted free of duty into the United States provided the work of growing the sugar was performed by either white or kanaka labor, Asiatle labor not to be permitted. The difficulty arose in the himber of Asiaties on the Islands at the time they were annexed, and as it was found impossible to get sufficient whites or Kanakas. ble to get sufficient whites or Kanakas to do the work, an amnesty was grant-ed to the planters for employing Asiat-

ed to the planters for employing Asiatics—principally Japanese. In the meantime, agonts with some to the United States and Canada to recruit white laborers for the sugar industry in the Islands, as it was announced that the continuance of the Japanese labor would not be primited ad infinitum. Several gauge of white laborers were brought to the Islands, and good contract prices given, but the men be obtained. While laborers have been tried, but the experiment seems doubtful. The white men, it is stated in the Australian papers, are physically capable of doing field work, but their mental twist is such as to make them aimost unbearable. No mention is made of importing the American negro to perform the work, but there seems a disposition to bring in laborers from Polynesia. The South Sea Islands will be sequered in the attempt to secure more field workers. "Coloured" laborers with the Australian means persons from the South Seas. The Queenslander hints at the annihilation of the sugar industry unless the proper class of laborers can be retained. It believes that the industry and while urging the necessity of doing away with the Japanese laborers and other Asintics, is regarding labor for sugar growing be to taking steps that may lead to its annihilation. In this we see the light in which the Asintic is regarded in America. The kanaka is not looked. were brought to the Islands, and good contract prices given. but the men tired of the work and paid the colored laborer to do the work for them. Thus the labor question in the Hawaiian Islands remains as it began, a contentious one. The American government however, recognizes the importance of the industry, and, while urafug the necessity of doing away with the Japanese laborers and other Asiatics, is desirous of offering some alternative annihilation. In this we see the light in which the Asiatic is regarded in America. The kanaka is not looked upon as a menace to the social or com-mercial conditions of the country, but the Asiatic is considered to be a most formidable rival, in many walks of life, to the European.

The Queenslander, in speaking of the

American negroes, and Louisiana Italians do not come up to the standard expected of them.

The Queenslander in a recent issue of from the South Says:

The employment of colored alien is bor in the sugar industry of Queensland has long been a fruiful theme of controversy among legislators and others who, not being conficuent with the actual facts of the case, have been prone to view the presence of the Polynesian faborer more in the light of sentiment than in that of practical utility. The portenious announcement of the federal prime minister ament the eventual abolition of the kanaka laborers and small. It has created a feeling of great concern among planters both great and small. It has created a feeling of unrest which in its intensity shows that the planters are successing of the industry is inevitable is not account of the leight of the industry is inevitable is a this stage, withdrawn.

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give a new avenue for work for the white men. The planters are protest-ing vigorously against the proposition. "We have now made an investiga-tion of the sugar industry in the sub-

tropical sections of Queensland, and have interviewed the principal grow-ers, comprising those in a large way of husiness, and those cultivating of business, and those cultivating smaller holdings. The latter were spesmaller holdings. The latter were specially interrogated as to the possibility of their producing sugar cane solely with white labor, and the unanimous verdict has been "No." The word uranimous is used advisedly, because two or three who expressed the opinion that they could produce cane without the aid of the kanaka, simply had in view as an alternative the Hindoo, or other Asiatic. Rabid labor agitators who went to the district with the fixed determination to grow cane without the assistance of the kanakas are out the assistance of the kanakas are

out the assistance of the kanakas are now "respectable conservatives" in so far as retaining the services of the islanders is concerned.

"There is one important aspect of the opposition to the Polynesian laborer, and that is the fact that only those not engaged in sugar growing lift up their voice against him. The kanaka is a handy political weapon for use against opponents, and full use is made of that dusky laborer of the South Seas at every election to win the votes of the unthinking, while a moment's reflection should convince them that the assistance of the kanaka in developing the surrounding sugar for the south Seas at every election to win the votes of the unthinking, while a moment's reflection should convince them that the assistance of the kanaka in developing the surrounding sugar strengths. lands has been one of the principal factors in providing the wherewithal to maintain the town in which they seek subsistence.

important element in sugar production in sub-tropical Queensland."

Two Steamers Will Pay Fines.

The local customs authorities are swaiting the arrival at this port of two would warrant the exclusion of kana-steamships which will be obliged to ka labor from our sugar fields, even hand over a little cash to Uncle Sam along the lines suggested by Mr. Bar- as lines for violations of the customs

> The Pacific Mail steamship City of Peindustry king and the Toyo silsen Kaisha Amer-eing ele- ica Mara have been guilty of preaches of the law in regard to alien passengers. Both of the vessels will be heavily floand their next coming to Honolulu will not be the happiest events in their

naked.

of Capricorn. According to Coghian, the New South Wales statistican, the New South Wales statistican, the mean summer heat in the northern portion of Australia ranges between 55 degrees and 95 degrees. He states that such proposition be associated area of this territory is not adapted for colonization by European races. Herein hes the danger of Asiatic horder coming in. Our only chance to chylate such a contingency is to continue to country and make presentent active as large a portion of the white northern areas as possible, obtaining labor ingred to the stress of climate, to nervision of the white many unit he is also to take it up himself or is proved to the physically unit for the task.

The white labor problem in Austral, the markst." For sale by Benson, its cannot be solved. These isborers.

CTOR WORLC

The Bereignia Terris Club emeert had evening was a brilliant success and from the first number on the program their realization of the fact that they were being given a rare musical treat. The overture, "Fairtea," by Wray Taywho followed, was in particularly good

tasis," was the next number, which was most pleasing, as Miss Harber's playing niways is, and then Mrs. Harold Mottn sang the "Non Terno" of Martet "Klinge, Klinge, Mein Pandero" of en. The richness and strength of Mrs. Mott-Smilh's voice was a surprise to the many who were more familiar with her ability as a planist than as

ancore had been won from Mr. 121-

ton, Vaniman, Frouty and Beardslee, as encored again and again; and when my Tiger Lilly" had been sung by the me gentlemen, still the audience mid not be satisfied; and they gave as second encore a woeful little ditty of

The second half of the program opened with another selection by the popular Amateur Orchestra, followed by the solo. Sans Tol. by Mr. Fred. Knight, whose that she may be ordered to account the second half of the program opened with another selection by the popular the Walnes premises and pay back the \$400; that she may be ordered to account the second half of the program and profits of said premises and profits of said premises.

mext number, a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elston, was omitted, greatly to the regret of all.

Mr. Harold Mott-Smith's violoncello property

a second encore.

With the operatic selection, "A Runaaway Girl," by the "chorus of ladies and
that the blood keeps pure
Not to make new blood—the food we

were a trifle darker than usual on such occasions there were enough strikingly pretty ones scattered here and there throughout the audience to brighten.

Miss Abbie Campbell, one of the ladies

in a box party with Prince David Kawa-nanakoa and Mr. Cunha, was simply siunning in a silver silk with a delicate tracery of black, while against her dark hair were the crimson petals of a single

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Wilder, Miss May Damon and Miss Juliette King, with Mr. I Dillingham and Lleut, Hancock, made up another box party. The gowns of the ladies contrasted prettily, Mrs. Wilder being in black, Miss Damon in white silk and lace, and Miss King in pink, with a touch of green velvet at the throat.

Mrs, Faxon Bishop were a particularly attractive combination of black and

electric blue.

Mr. Will Dickey, Mr. Edgar Newcomb, Miss Thrum, Mrs. M. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. B. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. George ctors in providing the wherewithal castle, Miss Stansbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. maintain the town in which they knusistence.

"It is obvious that the kanaka is an Mr. R. Shingle, Miss K. Widdifield, Paymaster Hall, Miss Mamie Widdifield, Dr. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Wouchouse, Mr. and Mrs. Broch, Rev. and ...rs. Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Grimwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Miss Paty, Miss MacIntyre.

SUIT BROUGHT

William R. Castle has brought suit in the Circuit Court against Ana Momona for the recovery of \$1,900 alleged to be due him in connection with estate mat-Three Japanese who were being taken ters of the 'ate Antone Phillips or Feto Japan in the City of Peking were per- tipe. The plaintiff states that several mitted to land here by the steamship Years prior to the bringing the action people. They had already been refused on or about September 6, 1886, he was the to land at San Francisco from Japan, attorney for a Hawaiian woman named but came back to Honoiulu and landed Ana Momona, who was, as he believes, there and went back to the Coast on the the foster parent of Ana Momo-calandla.

Upon arriving at San Francisco on the acting as such attorney he proceeded Zealandia they got ashore without any sgainst A. S. Cleghorn, the administrationable and without any questions being tur of the estate of Antone Filipe, the asked.

deceased husband of his client, Ana Mo-Captain Smith of the City of Peking mona, to secure an accounting and pro-will be fined \$900 for his negligence in al-lowing the Japanese to land here, \$500 in which she had a life estate. While in San Francisco. Upon his arrival here he was released from custody aboard his client from Cleghorn, which he said slip on an order from Clreuit judge he was unable to pay in cash, and of thumphreys. The Maru is said to have broken the law in allowing the man to come ashere. For this she will be used. Walke, Maul. In accordance with the practice of that date, the plaint of contest than L. McCully, the Justice of

\$600 was used and expended by the Ana Momona during her lifetime in the provements upon her own property, and that no part thereof his been paid to the devisees under the will of Antons Filter, and that the premises were conveyof to Ana Momona, the present defend-ant, who was a member of the family and well acquisited with the trusts upon which said premises were held.

On January 28, 1807, the first Ana Momena died, thereby terminating her life estate under the will. Thereafter an action was begun by the devisees against Cleghern to compel a delivery of the principal of the estate to them; that a decree of the Circuit Court was given in their favor; that in the action brought by Cleghorn against the plaintiff (Castle) as agent of Ana Momona, in which a de-cree was rendered against Cleghorn, holding that he, the plaintiff, and not Rosa or the others, became accountable to Cleghorn. Plaintiff demanded of defendant a reconveyance of said premises to Cleghorn and a return of the \$400 with interest, but she refuses to execute the deed or return the money,

Castle alleges that he believes the defendant, if she knows of the proceedings me molasses and a "stuck-up" fly.

One of the gems of the evening was lirs. Allan White's soprano solo. A tore exquisitely sweet voice one seldom cars, and in addition there is the most

> for the income and profits of said premmona and pay the same into court, and that an injunction order be issued re-straining her from conveying any of her

What the Kidneys Are For.

WHAT DOAN'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS DO

blood all the poisons and impurities— the waste matter—that is gathered up during its circuit of the body.

These poisons are deadly. If they are not taken out of the blood by the natural filters, the kidneys, they are carried back to the heart, and are started out again all

through the body. Of course they cause disease. We can't be healthy if our blood isn't

When our kidneys are sick our back aches. That's a way they have of telling us they need help.

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nolulu.

Here's a case in point: Mr. H. H. Smythe, of Inter-Island S. S. Co., this city, writes to tell us that he was afflicted with a lame back for a number of years. "Ascribing the cause of this to the kidneys and hear-ing about Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, I got some of them at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. They relieved me so much that I am perfectly satisfied with the result of having taken them,

and can recommend the pills to others, suffering from backache." Doan's Backache Kidney Pills becoming popular in Honolulu cause they are always endorsed by Ho-

nolulu people. Our kidneys filter our blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of im-pure matter daily. When unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many dis-

or will be mailed on receipt of price by these Islands is 29.834. In 1896 the num the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, ber was 31.619. The part Hawnians THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WOR wholesale agents for the Hawaiian now number 7.815, but in 1896 they num-Islands.

TO REPRESENT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Superintendent of Public Instruction Atkinson has designated Miss Rose Davison, the assistant sceretary and school agent of the department, to represent the public schools at the Buffa-lo Exposition. Her mame was proposed in the introduction of a bill by Senator Carter in the Senate yesterday, the bill calling for an appropriation of \$3,500 to pay the expenses of Miss Davison, and installing the educational exhibit there. The bill is not only backed by the Republicans, but also by the majority of members of both the House and Senate. Representative Beckley will father the measure in the House and Senate. Representative Beckley will father the measure in the House and Senate, will be rushed through without delay. It is supposed that the Governor will sign the bill when presented to him.

No one seems better fitted to take case of the character and entering settle Caste and the second that the Governor will sign the bill when presented to him.

Miss Daylson. Ler experience in school matters for a number of years giving her a knowledge that will be valuable at the Exposition. She has made a splendly record in her manifold duties in the educational department, and has proven herself into of its most efficient workers. Her position as a hoof agent has been sought after frequently by non-who believed that it should be filled by one of the male set, but the successive heads of the department have refused to discense with her services on this ground. In fact, it is therefore the salary attaching to the dust mostlines will be ruled, but has been suggested in this ground. In fact, it is therefore the majority members of the Lexislature, as well as the Beautiful in the salary attaching to the dust mostlines will be ruled, but has been suggested in this ground. In fact, it is the leaf of the salary attaching to the dust mostlines will be ruled, but they are since of its contributed in the salary attaching to the dust mostlines will be ruled, but they are since of its but they are since of its as yell as the Beautiful at the given and the residual to the hoped that they will be ready.



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bered 8,485. The decrease in the number of Hawalians is 1.185 and of part Hawallans 650;

The Increase in the number of Chines since 1896 is 6:260, the present number being 25,742. In 1896 there were 22,229 Japanese; now there are 61,122 an in-crease of 38,793.

when presented to him.

No one seems better fitted to take tended the Kona term. Sheriff Ancare of the educational exhibit than drews sold the Upola to Hind for his Miss Daylson, her experience in school for the benefit of the luminers. She

to be hoped that they will be ready.

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GREAT DAY IN THE HOUSE

Porty-flura Day - Number of doversor for signature, 7.

The County bill and nothing but th County bill was the order of Yesterdo will be the order of today, and at the present rate of progress the order of the day until the close of the session.

Over the first few sections the wrang-

ling was furious. Kumalae seemed to have determined to stop the passage of the bill. In the morning he moved for an indefinite postponement and in the afternoon talked and balked at every opportunity. The amendments were suggested in every case by Emmeluth and Robertson, although Wilcox the silent, made a motion for the first time since he has taken his seat.

The great trouble arose over the third and fourth sections of Chapter 1, relating to the division of Oahu into coun-The majority of the members made no movement during the show of hands, and were guilty of a breach of eliquette, not often indulged in by similar bodies in the denial of an aye and no vote. The Republicans were only able to raise five hands in favor motion was lost. Had Archie Gilfilian been present the day would have been saved but the honorable representation absented himself the entire afternoon. Apparently the Independents were not eager to go on record as voting for one county for Oahu.

Paele introduced a petition for the abolishment of the post-mortem law in the morning session and Keliikoa can always be used as the constant of the constant of the introduction of the constant of the who can always be depended upon to cheer up the House when occasion ofa bill to regulate the strength of coffee by degrees, a somewhat vague title. He also gave notice of his intention to bring in a bill to prevent any citizen from holding more than two offices at one time.

Gilfillan gave notice of an act to set aside \$10,000 for the use of Delegate Wilcox at Washington, the same to be used as a sort of incidental expense fund.

The County bill was evidently intended to be taken up by the House a majority of 24-4 voting against its post-Emmeluth concurred that it would be

a hardship to outside residents. "No member," said Mr. Emmeluth, "has a right to stand between the rights of his constituents and his own personal inter-Such a procedure inevitably means no reelection. The people want Oahu divided into two counties and I

Kumalae: "It isn't in the Independent platform and I don't see that the people want it."

Emmeluth: "Speak on your own platform. We have enough to do to carry out our own platforms without worrying over others'."

Kumalae, who was elected on the Republican platform, said that he knew that City Government was in the Republican platform but they didn't mean it. "The poor man has to pay taxes and it's a shame; the rich man digs dollars. down in his pocket for taxes and the poor hustles around and puts it there.

Territory be divided into six counties, fully adjourn until after the middle of whole "Mazur which was amended by motion of Rob- out having lost a day's work. ertson to read five, as a city government act was about to be passed for Honolulu. Relying upon this probable with by the Committee as a whole is and the Siberian Senator introduced the low amended down to Section sight.

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THE CZAR OF THE HOUSE.

\$2000 for each one thousand inhabitants of the County" to two or more securities and \$400 for each thousand inhabitants.

Prendergast wanted to make it \$20,000 straight and Kumalae thought \$500 per thousand would be enough.

Emmeluth raised the point that the average taxes were eight dollars per allow any one to handle money in the proportion of fifty cents to every eight Prendergast then amended his resolu-

tion to \$400 per thousand as adopted.

action the "county of Honolulu" clause was stricken out. The name of the county comprising the county comprisi

BUSINESS DONE. miles from their shores, was changed of certain obsolete laws. Passed the committees to work.

Talk of County Lines and Names.

Senate when the President knocked his reading on Monday.

Finally, the motion for ayes and noes and noes ponement; but considerable argumentation was necessary before anything was sion as to reading the bill as a whole sion as to reading the bill as a whole sind the finally with the assistance of Speak.

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Makekau and others seem to harbor The strained, nervous conditions, as a may be due to the present section of land.

Messers, Baldwin, White and Carter important attitude of the House towards of the House of the House

sessions, viz., at 9:20 a.m. and 7 p. m., House bill 12 relating to the repealing leaving the intervals of the day for the

An Act to protect hotels and

boarding and lodging houses. passengers for hire in the Territory of has committed them. Hawaii.

Both bills were read by title and referred to the Printing Committee.

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FOR FAIR KONA

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FEDERAL JURY Down Again

A number of sitnesses whose testiof the United States against Frank O. Sudergree and Nelson Stuart, charged with assault upon the high seas, have been impresented by order of the United States District Court, to prevent their eaving the Territory before the trial of said cases

The Grand Jury yesterday investigated the matter and it reports as follows: The United States Grand Jury in ession beg leave to call the attention of the Honorable Court to the method employed by the United States Marshal the detention of witnesses, and other persons pending their examina-

tion in this Court. Your jury upon careful examination find that at the present time the method employed to secure the presence of the witnesses and other persons who may be required in the United States court and may be unable to provide bonds for their appearance, is to commit them to the care of the High Sheriff of the Ter ritory, who places them in the Terri-torial penitentiary, under the same contorial penitentiary, under the same conditions and regulations as the prisoners Your Grand Jury are instructed that this is a violation of United States law governing the detention of witnesses

Your jury find that the persons held to appear in this United States Court are treated while in prison the same J. A. We andless. as those under sentence for the worst of crimes (excepting only that they are poratinot put to hard labor); they are obliged to submit to the same prison regula-tions and fare, and from the evidence of many witnesses and from a sample breakfast produced before your jury, w find that the rations supplied to the prisoners are not of such quantity or quality as these men are entitled to at he hands of those who hold them in confinement for no fault of their own. Your jury feel that do place these persons under the same rigorous discipline as that adopted for convicts, to require these persons to mingle with those held for the worst of crimes, to give these persons no favors not granted to conlets, is an outrage upon the right of innocent American citizens and should not be permitted by any United States authority. We cannot hold any United States officer as free from censure who permits this condition to exist without making some effort to remedy the wrong and much more is such officer censurable who admits that he does not know where these persons are detained 2. An Act to prevent the defrauding or what treatment they are receiving of owners of licensed vehicles carrying from the hands of those to whom he

"We do not regard the plea that the prison is as good or better than the Station House or jail, as bearing upon Mr. Carter's bill relating to the ap-propriation of \$3500 for the expenses of sufficient size or has not the proper the Territory of Hawaii to the Buralo authorities pending their appearance in Court, then a proper place should be provided for these men who have compoor hustles around and puts it there. I second the motion of Representative Robertson: "Honolulu would look well, being governed by three commissioners. County Government is for a sioners. County Government is for a something like \$125.000 annually, often payable in large amounts at one time, scattered population while a municipality has practically a legislature of its own."

Senate when the President knocked his gavel on the desk and looked for the Meyerend Mr. Kekipi, who is supposed to bless the work and non-work of the august body every morning. Mr. Kewerend Mr. Kekipi, who is supposed to bless the work and non-work of the august body every morning. Mr. Kewerend Mr. Kekipi, who is supposed to bless the work and non-work of the august body every morning. Mr. Kewerend Mr. Kekipi, who is supposed to bless the work and non-work of the august body every morning. Mr. Kewerend Mr. Kekipi, who is supposed to bless the work and non-work of the august body every morning. Mr. Kewerend Mr. Kekipi, who is supposed to bless the work and non-work of the august body every morning. Mr. Kewerend Mr. Kekipi, who is supposed to bless the work and non-work of the august body every morning. Mr. Kewerend Mr. Kekipi, who is supposed to bless the work and non-work of the august body every morning. Mr. Kewerend Mr. Kekipi, who is supposed to bless the work and non-work of the august body every morning. Mr. Kewerend Mr. Kekipi, who is supposed to bless the work and non-work of the august body every morning. Mr. Kewerend Mr. Kekipi, who is supposed to bless the work and non-work of the august body every morning. Mr. Kewerend Mr. Kekipi, who is supposed to the desk and looked for the taxes amount to bless the work and non-work of the august body every morning. Mr. Kewerend Mr. Kekipi, who is supposed to the desk and looked for the desk and looked for the taxes amount to be august body every morning. Mr. Kewerend Mr. Kekipi, who is supposed to the desk and looked for the underent of the day. Senator the order of the day. Senator the o Paele thought it would mean two sheriffs, etc., and more expense for the poor man.

Finally, the metion for axes and noss treatment of innocent men is to defeat the ends of justice, for these men and others who learn of this method of de-

SATURDAY'S

Decision Given Overruling Demurrer In Hasson vs Pain et al. Case.

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camp here, in order that the ship may be properly cleaned and disinfected.

Having no Government grounds on hand for this purpose, I hereby respectively: fully ask authority to make use of the Territorial grounds known as "Kalihi detention camp," in order that the same may be placed entirely under the supervision of the quarantine authorities. Should this be granted, it will be un-derstood that the military authorities will establish a cordon of sentinels about the camp and maintain such guard as

prevent any ingress or egress. Very respectfully. W. W. ROBINSON, JR.,

Major and Quartermaster, United States Army, Depot Quartermaster.

with a hypothetical case and I did not orien to use the Beard to take a vote without first ascertaining whether there were any facilities here for assouding the Klipstrick so it would be unforcesone best nerved the Mary E. Poster with a cappalty for about 500 men. She is 250 feet long. I have not accepted the locat as set, and don't know whether the men could really be a commodated

PEACE MAY A REVOLT IN COME SOON

Under him are perhaps 3,000 men, with more or less loose and disconnected organization, divided into guerilla bands, who drop down on quartermas

Emitrio Funes had signified his inten-tion to surrender all the insurgent forces in Sargoson province to the Am-

Army, Depot Quartermaster.

The matter was discussed thoroughly but as a difference of opinion arose amongst the members of the Board of Health, action was deferred until yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the proposition was rejected.

Major Robinson presented a new plan by which the quarantimed troops could by which the quarantimed troops could be the soldiers by denying the request.

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NEWS FROM ISLE OF MAUI

MACH, April 35 - The sensition of the was seen to seen all new Control Shall and the fundations and a part a of have also been finished it is not be pared that the mill which and be the carpen institution of the level by the Perspect will be summit to be for his sec. J. N. S. William is well a not his exercising engineer, has course of the wark.

Buring Saturday, the 6th, two ortion mediants took place on Pala places. Son, to a Hall hit for from the mill a Japanese inherent fell unity the wheels of a coving train and four despity care transpared two discounts and and will are but muon but a second to a second t bruled he was taken to the plan at on hospital.

At midnight of the same day to the will a container filled with a toboric weld burst in the face of another Jape arese employee. Blinded with the and and frantie with pain he also was taking to the bornt at. The committee of both men is critical. C. E. Haynes, the new head-carpe-

ter at Hamakuapoko plantation will patt down all the old taburers' quarters and construct new houses of tongue and greeve lumber. The new Maui Hotel at Walleku

spened its restiturant on the 8th. The drug store however has not yet received its stock of medicines, etc. Tonight, the 12th, at Walluke Court

the Maul Racing Association will hold its annual meeting. Rev. Mr. Russell, assistant to Mr. F W. Damon, preached the Easter sermon at the Paia Foreign church on Sunday, the 7th. The pulpit was beau-

tifully decorated with calla lilles. Last night, the 12th, Makaeha Kalams, the adopted daughter of Mrs. S. K. Kalama, died at Makawao. She was out eighteen years old and was born and bred in Makawao, Makaeha possessed a beautiful voice and often

Mrs. Collins and son have been guests

at W. J. Lowrie's, Spreckelsyille, Mrs. Cox. her little son, and Miss Laura Wells of Walluku, departed hat Saturday, the 5th, for a trip to Philadelohis. Miss Wells is to consult with an

P. A. Alexander is the new head-line of Hamilton police plantation taking the position left vacunt by B. D. Haldwin who has accepted the medicane man-

George Wilbur has taken Mr. Alexander's riscourt condition at Kultoneont. The E. D. Baldwins remove to Sprock-

skyllis during the first of next week. They will be much prisent from Hama-Mrs. W. J. Lowrie and Miss Clara

Lowerier are expected home today from San Prancisco. Pempeky and two daughters of Ma-

and will be absent several mently.

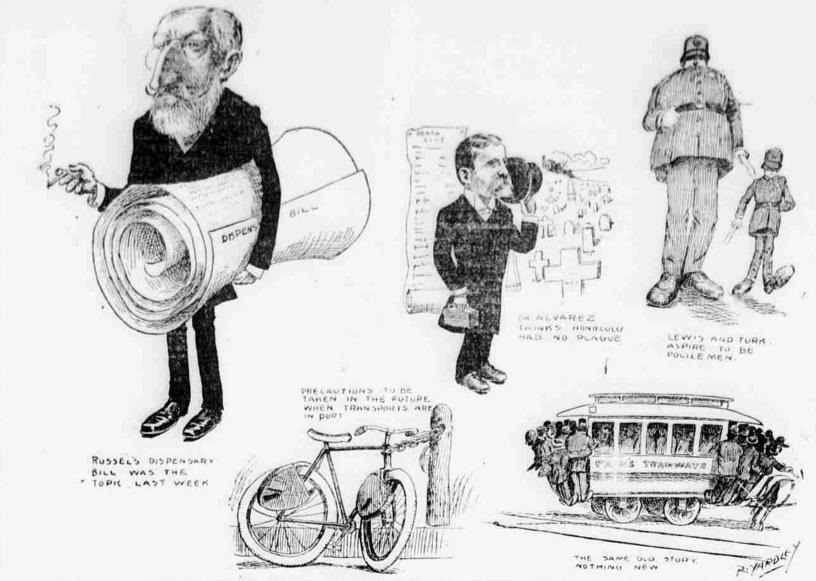
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PICTORIAL HISTORY OF LAST WEEK. CUPID AS



WEEK'S EVENTS AT LAHAINA

his vacation at Wailuku, and at other places on the other side of the Isl-

Miss Anne Z. Hadley and other teachers have been visiting friends to

Henolulu.
Captain Bambery, of the Walluku Salvation Army Corps, held an open in meeting in Lallaina on Wednesday, veriling. The captain receives religious papers in the Japanese in guare, roop his friends in Japan, and disbittes them among the Japanese in

The Navy Legariners for the countries of the land under the Land of the Land o

A NEW CHURCH OPENED AT LIHUE

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the venerable Judge Hardy, who has so long been a resident of the Island. The residents of Lihue are to be congratulated upon the possession of autiful a church structure. It is the

The land on which it stands, as well is the parsonage and parsonage lot, is he gift of Mr. G. N. Wicex, the cods, which were read at the services were made out giving the property to three trustees in trust for the copie of the community. The trustees harned were Messra. Ralph Wilcox, Charles A. Rice and Judge H. K. abele. The power to fit a vacancy attended to trustees is lodged with the burnet sudge resident on the late.

as owing to the nature of the soil substitute was a difficult successful grants succeed better In the highest judge resident on the Islandar Island on In his call to the Rinna control of the Tistrict native, the residents of the Tistrict native, and half-white co-superated, are is a possible and fortunate force is a possible and fortunate of the fairness of the Islands—strong men treduced; seven submitted for Governor's amiliar with both tanguages, being discattree aume attempts by telephone and missenger Saturday morning to round up recalculate the times. "Autocrat" Akina declared the time adjuncted unto Monday for lack

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Solo, J. B. Alexander, with quartet, Address (Hawaiian), Rev. Stephen Desha.

Collection, Notices, Hymn 485, Benediction, Rev. J. B. Kahaleole, THE BENEFACTIONS.

And rest on the soul for a life without

JACOB HARDY.

O SESSION The exercise and stable boys at Newborns, They demand \$6 a week in place of \$5. It is said that the Lawson horses will respond to the place there of the helpless children of Boston they sear Stat. 2:114, has been bought by some stat. 2:114, has been bought by the place and took a table near dents, entered and took a table near dents, entered and took a table near search and took a table near search as a control of the place there of t NO SESSION

41 with a few amendments, also comes up at the third reading of the bill this morning.

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It is presented that demants White's re-trice from Main Limitation a consideral at powers which and show too by today

WORLD'S SPORT BRIEFLY TOLD

Owing to the leave of absence granted George K. Wenig of Cedar Rapids, Iowa,

Occar Cardiner wants to fight Frank Perc to to weigh in at 118 pounds and Prop. 198 pounda.

Present Roeber, the champion Gracco-Dresso wrestler, and Champion Jim Jetfries met 'n St Louis in a friendly wrontless bout. The struggle was fast and furious and Rocher had the best of

America will retain the cup.
Statismore (American League) defeated
Yols at baschall, 10 to 2. Princeton Uni-Toronte team, 7 to 2.

conversities payles at wing shooting a the Grand American Handicap with a retal of fortrethree straight kills. The one can men tied for first honors with receipt for kills each and in the should first, who was in the provide mark nutrainted all his commands by killing his algebracht hird.

West Indian Sugar Problem.

CONDON, April 4 Summer R District. critical at a analytical of the Colonia inch teday declared livet the failure of the importal Movement to deed ade-marks with the sugar bolony postions or supparations the humanity of the History of the History of the Highest West Indian. "Their estatement to the continue the continue to the humanity of the test of the test of the continue to the continue of the continue to the continue

around the world with his charming wife, there are so far two fights to his credit, and his purse is lighter by a fine of \$500. In Montreal, Canada, Cupid stayed at the finest hotel, and, in due time, went to the barber shop to have his superflous hair removed. He was

'next" when an American tourist entered. The newcomer looked around, and said loudly that he couldn't see, why "colored" persons were permitted about in a first class hotel and in a barber shop. Cupid, we are told, opened his small eyes at the speaker, but said nothing. When the tensorial professor had finished off his victim in the chair, and cried "next," the American tourist started forward, saying: "I certainly take precedence to a nigger."

A PUGILIST

Hawaiian Prince In

Two Lively

Scraps.

Prince Jonah Kalanianaole, better

known here as "Cupid," is well recog-

nized as a man who likes to ear but

prefers to fight. "Cupid" is making a young Hawaiian is having pienty to car and also plenty to fight. At least

surve in regard to his complexion, and

to call him a "colored" person means a scrap, as the records of the Police

Court here will show. While on his trip

says a European correspondent. The young Hawaifan alli is very sen-

They say, it was a dull, horrible thud, NO ROBO DE PRODUCE DE LO DE PRODUCTION DE PRODUCTION DE LA CONTRACTION DEL CONTRACTION DE LA CONTRACTI



The American colt Olympian by Domino is being backed at 100 to 3 for the English Derby

W. C. Whitney confirms the story that has leased Volodyovski, the English Derby favorite, for two seasons.

The exercise and stable boys at Newjoining me at a small cold bottle?

to various Senators, there was no session for from

of the Senate on Saturday.

All and unmount that is o'clock this rate for figure, the American duellist, one of the party said in brokens. Fx-Jockey West has bound for Righy, the American rate (* 15.000 for Righty, new in England.

The Sharkey has been matched to selve free Rights on April 26.

Treel Muller of San Francisco and Ben Hart of Stockton fought a 20-round draw that a 20-round draw the man tried to explain who the "black man" was, but, before the could do so, the prince was on his feet and had pulled the nose of the speaker—Count von Furstenheim—turned the noble gentleman around ticked him.

feet and had pulled the nose of the speaker—Count von Fursteinheim—turned the noble gentleman around and kicked him.

Here appears Cupid's lack of knowledge in regard to European ethquette. He should have known that he would receive a "cartel" and acted accordingly. White finishing his beer two gentlemen appeared as bearers of the cartel, but none speke English very plainly, and in the Hawaiian language they were probably not versed at all. "What is it?" said Cupid, sweetly, who had put his bow and arrows and wings aside for the time.

"Dees vas a challenge to fight ze duello mit Graf von Fursteinheim."

"D— him, said the prince."

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Then, according to ciquette, the hearers of the cartel auggested to Cupid that he must be "one politroin, ze toward and—" well, they dish't get any further because with an uppercut from his left he landed the spacker on the floor, and with a right hand underly the other cartes beaver disapplaced, and thus to make a job of it topod (thinking he was in the dear and Criterion, in Honolulu) knocked the other three men of the party drawn besides a few waiters and tastes.

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The plague is spreading in Cape Town. Count Totales have been bandabed from

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Russian Japanese: attactor arows

Filipinos are being placed in positions of trust in the Philippines.

A snowstorm recently con-havor in the city of Pittshurg. Severe earthquakes are being from various parts of Europe.

investigations are being made in the matter of commissary scandals in Ma-

At secret sessions in Havana, Cubans

have been discussing the Platt amend-The Boers recently wrecked a train near Mount Prospect and a heavy fight

General MacArthur has cabled that the tales of commissary fraud are very much exaggerated.

Consular reports show a big increase in Chinese trade last year notwithstanding the war.

The German battleship Prince Henry recently ran aground and was considerably damaged. Mrs. George Woodman of Davisville. Cal., was fatally shot by her jealous hus-

band on April 1. A plan to reform the Foreign Office n China has at last been agreed upon the Ministers.

The unpleasant Corean incident over the dismissal of J. McLeavy, has been amicably adjusted.

Relatives of the plague victims are en-deavoring to conceal the corpses of the dead at Cape Town. Two tracts of Alaskan hand have been ordered reserved as reindeer stations by

President McKinley. J. Pierpont Morgan and other capital-lets propose to build the Panama canal

at their own expense, A conspiracy against Chief Mataafa and the German Government was recently quelled at Samoa.

Mrs. Potter Palmer recently entertained 200 ward politicians who elected her son an Alderman of Chicago. Gonzales, the insurgent Governor of Manila, seeing the hopelessness of re-

sistance, has surrendered. Li Hung Chang has admitted that he fears Russia and will make large concessions to maintain peace.

Spain has approved the basis of the treaty of peace and friendship between the United States and Spain. Many iron and steel mills are preparing to suspend operations on account of

strikes in the Scotland mines. Charles H. Allen, Governor of Porto lico, has gone to Washington, it is

thought, to resign his office. The runaway girl-cousin of the Duke of Hamilton has been found posing as a model for New York studios.

England has denied the rumor that she as made protest to St. Petersburg against the Manchurian treaty Mrs. Martha Gilmoore of Bakersfield, al., has sued the Southern Pacific for \$20,000 for the death of her son,

Mrs. Botkin is fearful of her second trial. The question of jurisdiction will again be raised by her attorneys. The punishment demanded

powers has been greatly modified, only

four executions being now required.

John Redmond, the Irish national leader in the House of Commons, may resign his seat to J. X. Merriman, a Boer. May Buckley claims that she, and not Moulton, furnished the flat which has been seized by Moulton's creditors.

Prime Minister Salisbury's retirement now shortly expected in London and s mentioned as his successor

R. H. Moulton, May Buckley's lover, is a complete wreck, and will not be prose-cuted for attempting to kill the actress. A pet dog belonging to the wife of Primrose, the famous minstrel, was re-cently buried in a \$200 white satin cas-

he will give \$90,000 to the political party making a three-cent street car fare an

It is said that to evade the tariff laws, a hig English company will establish a large industrial plant in the United

Andrew Carnegie is said to be in con-templation of making endowments for the elevation of New York and London

cisco nurse, is believed to have recently sited the Bellevue Training School in New York. Arguinaldo, on April 2, took the oath of fealty to the United States under the terms of amnesty offered by General

MacArthur. The Southern California wine and bran-product is practically in the hands of three firms, and prices have been consid-

The situation in Russia is very grave, there being much bloodshed in Poland aries, and revolutionary movements in many Gov towns and cities.

Chief Surgion R. H. Hall of the Department of Northern Luzon is dead. Carter Starrison has been again elected Mayor of Chicago.

On April 2 China again refused to righ the tracy and Russia has conveyed a distinct impression that she would force

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In Chester Rowell of Presso, Cal-being argost for Minister to Jupan.

to testify against Mrs. Botkin

Warnaw University has been stosed to provent a student demonstration.

The boycett of the Typographical Union on the New York Sun is now ended.

Mms. Marcella Sembrich has sailed for Europe for a tour of rest and recreation, denough the student of the point of the Philip i less. The Illinois Legislature has passed a bill imsking kidnaspring a capital offense.

Miss Mahel Ulers a well-known evangular, is to establish a Peniel Mission at a travestigations are being made in the little said the

Mormon apostle, is on the verge of mon-

the Philippines.
Owing to famine and plague, the popu-

nillion since 1891. Lieut. Boyer of the Thirty-ninth Infantry is charged with misappropriating fif-

v-cases of bacon.
The Oblo W. C. T. U have requested that wine shall not be served at the

and it is alleged that the Mikado is about the Western interests.

The Steamer Dack.

New York from Bremen, broke the record by landing 2,500 persons. The week of the collier Merrimac. which was sunk at Santiago, was blown

up by dynamite on April 6. protected cruiser Milwaukee.

all the big roads in America.

San Mateo Rallway for \$1,600,000.
The late census of the United Kingdom shows the population of England, Ireland and Wales to be more than 50,000,000. It is said that the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe companies will build branch railroads into the Kern county oil fields. Yellowstone Park is to be opened earlier

than usual this year, that President Mc-Kinley may visit it on his Western trip. The injunction restraining the payment of Countess Castellane's income, has been dissolved by the New York Court of Ap-

The agents at New Orleans have been

advised by the War Office at London to buy no more mules and horses for the South African war.

ference of long standing. Latest reports from Manila have it that the insurgents from one of the most trou-blesome districts have surrendered and the officials are greatly pleased.

by two bullets in the oreast but is anx- not be ratified.

ious to get well and fight agnin.
Under date of April 6 it is stated that Colonel Plumer, at the head of a large detachment, is marching towards the Boer stronghold at Pietersburg.

In Shan-si the Chinese are particularly hostile to foreigners and it is deemed un-safe for the missionaries there. The

powers may send an expedition.

Mme. Ferriers, at the head of the French ambulance department, Johannesburg, has been presented with a Red Cross medal by Lord Kitchener. Lady Cook has denounced the reports

to the death of her husband and says to prove that his death was natural.

buying and selling orders and wide fluc-tuations making it a remarkable session. General Wood greatly mollified the Cuban radicals on the 4th Inst. through a speech explaining the intentions of the United States and the reasons for the Platt amendment.
A stalement of the Russian Official

to China and that the versions of the treaty were false.

It is telegraphed from St. Petersburg that the Grand Duke Michael, the heir theaters.

Miss Hoffman, the missing San Franapparent, will soon begin a four of the

which is composed of the descendants of the knickerbocker families, will present a magnificent silver cup to Queen Wilhel-mins of Holland as a token of esteem. The latest dispatch states that the Chi-nese plenipotentiaries have agreed upon the punishments of the guilty provincial officers to be demanded by the foreign Ministers for the mutder of the mission-

artes.

Governor Nash has selected as sponsor for the hattleshin Ohio his daughter.

Mrs. Washington Babcock, who, however,
is not in good basith, and may be substituted by Miss Helen Deabler, a rela-

Governor Allen of Porto Rico, after an hour's conference with the President, an-nouncest that he would return to Porto Rice May 1, to a ntinue as Governor of the teland at the request of the Presi-

This withdrawal of foreign traops from this may endanger themsands of live. Munchuring tracts and the consequent the Climene converts being in great four them to Russian prestiget "The trees in Munchuring were shaken before the angel is well that Lioyd C. Ariscom, Seifer they or the Climen Lioyd C. Ariscom, Seifer they or the Climen Light of the Seifer well."

WASHINGTON, April L-II looks 28 The battle-hip Char will be launched on if Binger Hermann, Commissioner of as Is.
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Commissioner Hermann's tenure office will expire shortly, and it is the is reported that the Naval force in Phillippines is to be reduced very are to be added to the soldiers' menn in terior that has caused the Commission terior that has caused the Commission-er's friends to come to the front and try to save him. The man most genlation of India has decreased over a erally mentioned as the probable a cessor to Commissioner Hermann is William R. Merriam. Director of the Census. It is pointed out that Director Merriam is thoroughly acquainted with the land laws, and is in every way qualified to fill the office and that his

quoted as saying that the position of Commissioner of the General Land Office would be congenial, although the salary is not as large as that of the Director of Census. But there is this difference to compensate-the importu-The San Francisco Union from Works difference to compensate—the importu-has secured the contract for building the nitles for appointment are less. It also is pointed out that there is to be a large It is said that an immense railroad reduction in the force of clerks em-combine is in contemplation, to take in ployed in the Census in the near future, and, in order to escape the wrath to all the big roads in America.

It is said that a Baltimore syndicate come Director Merriam would not hesihas purchased the San Francisco and take to accept the Commissionership of the General Land Office, if it is tendered to him. Whether Director Merriam is to be Commissioner Hermann's successor or not it seems to be generally accepted that a change in the Land Office soon will be made

BARRED TO FOREIGN BOTTOMS. The people of Hawaii and those of New Zenland will not see their desire of having New Zealand secure from this Covernment the privilege of trading between San Francisco and Honorutu By the strengthening of her recently estithrough the New Zealand subsidized tablished Naval stations in the South Pasteamahip lines consummated. At the cific, France seems to menace the British State Department It was stated that this was brought about, not through any disposition on the part of this Government to refuse the government of New Zealand the privilege, but solely South African war.

The United States will maintain only a through the force of existing law. It legation guard in China and will not has been neid that, in the eye of the countenance the proposed establishment of a line of garrisons.

General Castleman and the managing trade, and this may not be enjoyed by editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Commercial any foreign vessel. The State Department. editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Commercial any foreign vessel. The State Depart fought on the street recently over a difenter upon negotiations on this subject realizing that it could not grant the privilege. It is, of course, possible to grant this privilege in a distinct Two jealous women of Oklahoma fought treaty stipulation, but the Department a duel with pistols. One woman was hit is convinced that such a treaty would

STATUS OF HAWAII.

In an order recently issued Postmaster General Smith gives the status of Hawaii, the Philippines, Guam, etc. This order contains the following note

in the term 'island possessions.'"

The order goes into details regarding the fixing of domestic postage rates and assification that she will have the remains exhumed States and its island possessions and Cuba and the military service and nava On April 4 the New York Stock Ex-service in China; for the forwarding of change was in wild excitement, immense all mail matter to persons in the United States service and making these rates and conditions apply, as far as practicable, to gifts or souvenirs in unsealed packages and parcels of mail for or from persons in the United States service and extending our penalty and A statement of the Russian Official franked mail matter privileges and Messenger of April 5 declares that Russia did not intend to restore Manchuria tween Cuba. Guam, the Philippine

archipelago, and Tutuila.

The order applies our domestic rate and conditions to all United States mail to Cuba, Guam, the Philippines, or Tutuila, including all adjacent islands of the Samoan group which are posses ministration methods.

The New York St. Nicholas Society, sions of the United States, and from which is composed of the descendants of those islands to the United States. J. HARRY DAVIS.

WILDER'S steamer Helene is to age which she sustained to her rudder at Laupahoshor, recently, is of such a nature that it cannot be prop-erly remedied at this port, and the crack boat of Wilder's fleet will be obliged to go to the Coast for repairs after temporary patching has been made here.

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After the Helene, was towed here from Hilo by Wider's steamer Kalu-iani, she discharged ment of her cargo at the Channel whorf and was then put on the Marine Railway for repairs her rudder step.

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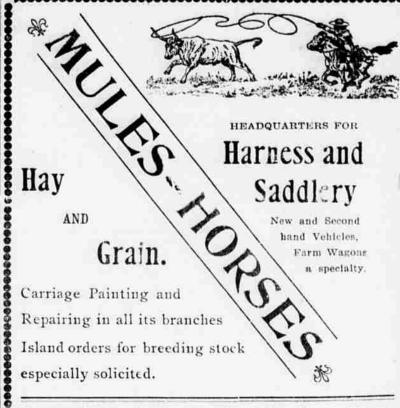
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Monday, April 15.

T. K. K. Hongkong Maru, Filmer, from San Francisco, April 2. SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Friday, April 12. U. S. A. T. Buford, for Manila, via

L-I. stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Lahaina, Maalaca, Kona and Kau ports. Saturday, April 13.

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Monday, April 15. I.-I. simr. Hanalei, for Kauai ports.
I.-I. stmr. Ke Au Hou, for Lahaina,
Kukuihaele and Waiplo.

I.-I. stmr. James Makee, for Kapaa.

Doctors are in Favor of Vasccination.

At the meeting of the Medical Association of the Territory of Hawali, held at the office of Dr. W. E. Taylor last night, the following communication, embodying a resolution against the anti-vaccination bill now in the the anti-vaccination bill now in the hands of the Governor, was read. The resolution was adopted unanimously, and will be presented to the Governor this morning by the president, Dr. W. E. Taylor, and the secretary, Dr. Hodgins. The communication and resolution are as follows:

To the President and Members of the Medical Association of the Terri-

Medical Association of the Terri-

Dear Sirs—Your committee to whom was entrusted the duty of drafting a resolution to be presented to the Governor of this Territory, asking that he weto the new amendment to the Penal Laws concerning compulsory vaccination, respectfully submit to the association to be accommon to the property of the association of the association the accommon territor to the

when the accompanying resolutions and recommend that they be adopted as the unanimous sense of this association:

Whereas, a bill has now passed both houses of the Legislature, naving for its purpose the amendment of the Penal Laws, by striking out the provision relative to compulsory vaccination and tion, and Whereas, it is the unanimous opinion

of the association that if such amend-ment be carried into effect it would be a grave menace to the public health

a grave menace to the public health for the following reasons:

The position of these Islands render them extremely amenable to contaglous diseases, a fact especially apparent at the present time when smallpox is prevalent in San Francisco, and among States of the United States; the time clapsing between the departure of steamers from San Francisco and arrival at this port is less than the inrival at this port is less than the in-cubation period of smallpex, and fur-ther, the number of cases is increasing on transports, and smallpex is especial-by prevalent among the class of per-

by prevalent among the class of persons thereon, and
Whereas, there is an apparent misconception in regard to the efficacy and
in regard to a certain danger said to
attend the operation of vaccination,
more especially the transmission of
certain diseases from one person to

certain diseases from one person to another, and
Whereas, the efficacy of yes Linton is now accepted by the whole hedical profession all over the world, and has been thoroughly accepted as unassallable, the mass of evidence as reparted by statistics going to prove this fact, being enormous, the following being a few of them:

In the German empire, according to authentic statistics, in the year 1896, there were, out of a population of 60,000,000, only ten cases of smallpex, and termany is the most thoroughly vac-

100,000, only ten cases of smallpox, and Germany is the most thoroughly vacuulated country in the world. The law is enforced not only in regard to infants, but also in regard to re-vaccination. There has not been a case of smallpox in the German empire since 1874. In Hindostant, in four years, 1873-1876 inclusive, there died 700,000 from smallpox. On the other hand, among British soldiers in the same country, only two deaths occurred from smallpox in the same period. In Swetch for twenty-four years before the otroduction of vaccination the annual death rate from smallpox was about 2,050 per million of the population; after the introduction of vaccination the annual death rate from smallpox was about 2,050 per million of the population; after the introduction of vaccination the annual death rate from smallpox dropped to 158 per million, and

annual death rate from smallpox drop-ned to 158 per million, and Whereas, the danger of transmitting disease has been reduced to absolutely nil for the following reasons: All vaccine used in these Islands is obtained from New Zealand, and taken from carefully selected and tested calves, and after the vaccine is ob-tained, the calf is killed and examined for tuberculosis or other diseases, and if found even suspiciously unhealthy or diseased, the virus is destroyed. The exactine is prepared under thoroughly

diseased, the virus is destroyed. The specific is prepared under thoroughly sentiseptic conditions, and is put us in bermetically sealed glass tubes. Vaccination is now performed in the less ands entirely with twory points or new steel needles, a fresh point or needle being used for each patient, and there is no danger of any disease being transmitted by vaccination.

Therefore, he it resolved, that the diovernor of this Territory be and he is hereby strongly urged to veto said amendment to the Fenal Laws. Respectfully submitted.

spectfully submitted.
C. B. WOOD.
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METEOROLOGY FOR MARCH

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Rainfall, 4.12 inohes; normal, 3.29; rain-ressed days, 25; normal, 18; greatest rainfall in one day, 0.57; rainfall at Lun-koha, HLS; at Kapiolani Park, 1.29. The rainfall from October 1, 1890, to April 1, tool, sex months, was 35 inches; normal,

The artesian well level fell during the month very slightly; 34.37 to 34.39. On starch M, 1980, it stood at 38.75. Considering the heavy rains of the past winter,

ort scale, 3.0; cloudiness, tenths of sky,

Approximate percentages of district rainfall, as compared with normal; Hillon 195; Harmakua, 145; Kohala, 125; Waltona, 296; Kona, 290; Kau, 125; Puna, 190; Maul, 169 (79); Oahu, 125; Raual, 179.

Average temperatures: Pepeekeo, Hillon district, 190 feet elevation, average maximum, 75.9; average minimum, 55.4; Walton Hawaii, 2,730 elevation, 73.5 and 62.3; Kohala, 521 elevation, 73.5 and 62.3; Kohala, 521 elevation, 73.5 and 62.3; There was lightning on Maul on the 17th with snow on Haleakala; on Oahu on the 25th; on Hawaii, 25th. Earthquake at Hilo, 21st, 7:15 a. m. Lunar halo, Oahu. 25th. Heavy swell on windward coast, 5th, 22d and 31st. Eleven inches of rain at Laupahoehoe in 24 hours on the 3d.

which society's wheel has been turning this week is suggestive of a past cessation. Teas, luncheons, dinners, card and even baby parties have been upon the tapis.

At her musicale of Monday, the 5th, Mrs. Selma Kinney was assisted in receiving by Mrs. C. Hedeman and Miss Hooma. During the short but most delightful program, the guests were given seats upon the picturesque lanal, which, sereened at the sunny corner, but with the makai side open to chance breezes from the sea, made an agreeably cool retreat upon a very warm afternoon. Miss Barber's volin solos, rendered with the expression and fine technique which characterizes all of her work. Approximate percentages of district

RAINFALL FOR M	ARCH,	1901.
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Hilo (town)	100	28.40
Kaumana	1250	33.07
Pepeekeo	100	26.34
Hakalau	200	27.45
Honohina	4.09.0	25.03
Laupahoehoe	500	31.15
Ookala	400	17.53
Kukalau	250	18.12
Paauilo	750	
Paauhau (Moore)	300	12,05
Paauhau (Greig)	1150	16.05
Honokaa (Muir)	425	13.78
Honokan (Rickard)	1900	26.13
Kukuthaele	700	14.40
Awint Ranch	1100	13.82
Niulii	200	7.11
Kohala (Parsonage)	350	
Kohala (Mission)	585	6.92
Kohala (Sugar Co.)	234	7.80
Waimea	2720	4.91
Hawi Mill	600	7.14
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	Kowalo (King St.)	15	2.14
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	Manoa (Woodlawn D.)	285	
	School St. (Bishop)	50	4.45
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	Suuanu (Luakaha)	850	13.28
	Waimanalo	25	5.17
	Maunawili	300	8.52
	Kaneohe	100	
	Ahulmanu	350	7.77
	Kahuku	20	2.53 3.07
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	Swa Plantation	200	0.75
	Waipahu	15	1.06
	Moanalua	200	4.59
		200	4.03
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Sugar Advances.

NEW YORK, April 5.—All grades of effined sugar were advanced ten points oday.

The steamer Claudine is to be run devery ten days, instead of weekly, owhere the possibility of sending the felt fillene to the Coast for repairs. It is not yet finally decided, however, whether the Helene will be sent to San repulsed. Captain Nicholson will take the heat to the Coast in the event of new large.



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Lent is over! Though Nature, thus car-L.I sture. James Makee, Tullett. from Kapaar 2,000 bags source and 700 bags.

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while women's faces are yelled upon the this is not a corresponding rise, while women's faces are yelled upon the March itself, although having had a high and not a great demand for rice lands irrigation, showed no rise.

Trade-wind days, 25 (2 of N.N.E.); normal number of trade-wind days for mal number of trade-wind days for March, 18; average force of wind, Beaufort availe, 30; cloudings for the contract of the contr high and low alike unite in a spirit of sacred observance of religious ceremonies. Still, the rush and whirt with go ne which society's wheel has been turning wall.

> screened at the sunny corner, but with the makai side open to chance breezes from the sea, made an agreeably cool retreat upon a very warm afternoon. Miss Barber's violin solos, rendered with the expression and fine technique which characterizes all of her work, were most thoroughly enjoyed. A vocal solo by Miss Hyde, given with her usual finished taste, was followed by an in-strumental solo by Miss Kinney and Miss Kinney's playing always delights her Kinney's playing always delights her keres. Delicious refreshments were served by a number of young ladies gowned in the prevailing colors used for the afternoon's decorations, palest pink, green and white, which colors were carried out even in the delicately tinted ices making part of the refreshments. Among those present were: Mesdames C. H.
> Atherton, E. W. Jordan, A. Tucker, A.
> J. Derby, Allan White, Tenny Peck,
> Sailo, Harry Von Holt, Theo, Richards, B. F. Dillingham, Walter Frear, Smith; Misses Haverlaine, Needham, Blooma, Zeigler, Gertrude Scott, Ella Stansbury, Hyde, Jordan and others.

JE JE JE Miss Graig, the guest of Mr. and Mrs Hale at Waikiki, is the recipient of the same amount of attention which was the portion of her sister, Miss Pattie Graig, while on her visit to the Islands last year with her parents, Major and Mrs. Graig. Tuesday afternoon Miss Graig, Miss Chamberlain and Miss Taylor, chap-eroned by Mrs. J. T. McDonald, took tea with Mr. A. S. Cleghorn. The strangers were most enthusiastic over the beauties of Alnahou.

Her Honolulu friends will be glad to hear news of Miss Clare Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Helen Kelley, who is at present studying Floriculture at Briar Cliff Manor, New York. Miss Clare is making rapid strides with her work; making rapid strides with her work; and being so far away from home is made easier for her by the fact of the near proximity of her sister, Miss Edna Kelley. The latter is having her voice made easier for her by the fact of the near proximity of her sister, Miss Edna Kelley. The latter is having her voice trained in the city of New York, just a few miles from Briar Cliff, so that the sisters spend nart of each week together.

H. P. Hobbs, Seventeenth Infantry activities of the sisters spend nart of each week together.

Soreman, whose duty it was a duty per-formed in a most gracefully pretty man- Infantry, U.S.V., Lieut, G. E. St formed in a most gracefully pretty manner-to mark, for successful ones, at
the close of the games. Ars. Arthur
lirown was the lady champion of the afternoon, winning first honors in the shape
of an exquisite Dresden plate; Mrs. Chas.
R. Cooper following close upon her footsteps, carried off the second prize of a
dainty cup and saucer. Mrs. S. M. Damon's prize was such a beautiful cut
glass bowl that that genial lady confess,
eral and Mrs. Smith entertained the glass bowl that that gental lady confessed perfect content in occupying the unusual (for her) position of one needing "consolation." Among Mrs. Humphreys' guests were Mesdames Geo. H. Herbert, Andrew Fuller, Philip Andrews, J. T. McDonald, M. M. Estee, F. Deering, Carmichael, S. Wilder, H. Lewis, Gardner Wilder, Chas. Wilder, F. A. Schaefer, C. B. Weed, Paul Neumann, T. Lange, B. Weed, Paul Neumann, T. ed perfect content in occupying the un-Lansing, M. Phillins; Misses Walker, Belle Walker, Mamie Wide...leld, Ella Stansbury, May Damon, Sorenson and Maggie MacIntyre.

Miss Rodgers, who has been the lead-ing soprano of the Centenary Methodist Church of San Francisco, is now in Ho-nolulu. Those musically interested have already discovered Miss Rodgers' marvellously sweet voice and have induced her to assist in the choir of the Episcopal Church. As a brotner is probably permanently located here, being at present civil engineer at Ewa plantation, Miss Rodgers may decide to make Honolulu her home.

Miss Juliette Ling entertained at cards on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Rice, now visiting here from

Mr. Alexander McBryde is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Kin-

Mrs. Wm. Kincaid's absence will be felt greatly in social as well as church circles. Mrs. Kincaid, who has been a line for some time, goes for a needed rest and change of climate. She is looking forward to seeing her daughter, now in an Eastern school, who may join her mother in San Francisco.

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Mbo Ben Taylor of He. mer week's vacation

Mrs. H. E. Cooke at Cooke, who have been in Honolum for some weeks, expect to return to their of Onkland home in the near future

34.34 Mr. and Mrs. Hale, occupying the Lewers' place at the beach, expert to go next week on a visit to Maul and Ha-

Miss H. Anna Haverland, now the guest of Mrs. S. N. Castle, is to return to the East in two weeks, but Dame Rumor has it that Cupid has not been idle during the young lady's stay in Honolulu and that she will one day return to make

the Islands her home. # M . M.

The Hawaiian Hotel wore its brightest appearance Thursday night during the playing of the Band. Many of the lady guests were in pretty evening dresses, and circling here and there toroughout the throng of local people resplendent in epaulettes, brass buttons and gold braid, were the officers from the transports in were the officers from the transports in the harbor. Quite a coterie of friends surrounded Judge and Mrs. Estee, meeting Mrs. Deering, or congratulating them upon the arrival of their charming daughter. Paymaster Hall, recklessly considering the spotless flannels in which he was attired, lounged against a dusty E. M. Boyd, looking very well aftrail. er his Washington absence, discoursed smilingly and gesturingly as of old to a circle of friends. Two young men listen-ed solemnly in a corner by themselves, in spite of the fact that two or three pretty girls were watching them from across the lanal. Some men are so sel-fishly exclusive! E. P. Dole read, between pieces, one of his latest poems to an interested group of ladies. Col. Mac-ferlane had his dinner party folks about him-Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Mr. Turner and Henry Mac. farlane.

Mrs. Coleman gave a most enjoyable musicale at, the Manoa valley home of her mother, Mrs. S. N. Castle, on Friday

It was a pretty ceremony of joining hands when Miss Muriel Martha Aforg, daughter of Mrs. Julia Afong of Hono-lulu, became the wife of Lieutenant A. J. Dougherty, Seventeenth United States Infantry at Manila, March 2. Almost amid the scenes of war, the young cou-ple joined their fortunes together, the trappings of the military surrounding them on every side as the ceremony was performed. It was a military wedding, and what can be prettier? The wedding took place at the Angio-American Church, Cuartel de Espana, at 6 o'clock sisters spend part of each week together. ed as groomsman. Among those present Miss Blooms of Germany is visiting fantry, Mrs. C. Hedeman at Walkiki. Werel Lieut. Col. Ward, Seventeenth Infantry, Mrs. C. Hedeman at Walkiki. J. F. Kerr, A.A.G.; Asst. Surg. and Mrs. Wednesday atternoon at Mrs. A. S. Safford, Mrs. W. B. McCaskey, Lleut. John J. Beniface, Second Infantry; there were six tables. The Humphreys' prelly home is well adapted for sutervaining and the hostess was assisted in her untiring efforts for the picasure of her guests by Miss Zoe Atkinson, Mrs. J. Morion Rights and little Miss Dagmar Journal of Lieut. Howard, U.S.N.; J. Morion Rights and little Miss Dagmar Journal of Lieut. Howard, U.S.N.; Lieut. Henry Morrow, Thirty assemble. eral and Mrs. Smith entertained the young couple at a dinner at which were gathered a large number of people, and the bride and Hawaii nei were toasted Lieut, and Mrs. Dougherty are at Da-

gupan, Luzon, on the rangond line run-ning out of Manila. On March 9 from 5 to 6 p. m. a screnade complimentary to Mrs. Dougherty was tendered by the Seventeenth United States Infantry band at Lieutenant Dougherty's quar-ters. The following suggestive program

Mr. D. W. Stevens was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott on Wednesday evening.

prettiest of the younger brides that has entered the war Army. Mrs. Dougherty comes from one of the oldest and most entered the war Army. Mrs. Dougherty comes from one of the oldest and most respected families in Honolulu and is not the first to marry into the martial arm of Uncle Sam's service, a sister having married a Captain in the Navy. Lieut, Dougherty comes from one of the first families of Annesota and has the first families of Anneso e a record for himself in the Army, having entered the volunteer regiment from Minnesota at the opening of the Spanish war and won distinction in the Philippines. He was afterwards giv-en promotion in the regular Army, and is now a second lieutenant. His engage-ment to Miss Afong was brought about

here after a three days' acquaintance. J. W. McChesney is interested in the Hile-Kohala Railway.

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THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.—AT CHAMBERS—IN PROBATE.

the matter of the Guardianship of Margaret A. Robertson, an insane

On reading and filing the petition of John Cassidy, guardian, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said ward, situate on Kukui street, in Honolulu, Oahu, and setting forth certain legal reasons why such real estate should be sold.

It is hereby ordered. That the heirs and next of kin of said ward, and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this court on Friday, the 10th day of May. A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the courtroom of this court, in Honolulu, Oahu, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such estate.

Notice is hereby given that payment will be deferred, of all warrants issued by the Auditor after this date, excepting warrants for salaries and pay roll.

All deferred warrants will have to be presented at this office to be registered, and will draw interest from date of registration at the rate of 5 per cent per annum.

THEO F. LANSING.

Treasury Territory of Hawaii.

Honolulu, April 15, 1901.

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should not be such estate.

Honolulu, April 6, 1901.

By the Court.
P. D. KELLETT JR., Clerk.
ROBERTSON & WILDER,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
2270-4tT—April 9, 16, 23, 26.

NOTICE.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Hawaii Railway Co., Ltd., held at Kohala, February 28, 1901, the follow-ing named officers were elected:

James Renton, President. E. A. Fraser, Treasurer and Mg'r. Thomas S. Kay, Auditor. B. D. Bond, Secretary.

Directors-Robert Hall, E. E. Olding nd H. H. Renton.
B. D. BOND, Secretary,
2270—April 9, 16, 23, 30.

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PREST. LOUBET AT GAMBETTA'S TOMB

NICE, April 9.-President Loubet, accompanied by the French Ministers and other officials, placed a crown of flowers upon Gambetta's tomb. He expressed the hope that the French Parliament would soon vote to transfer the remains to the Pantheon. It is proposed that this be accomplished by July 14 next, the French national

by July 14 next, the French national holiday.

President Loubet subsequently repaired to the port of Nice, three-quarters of a mile away, where he was welcomed by the Chamber of Commerce and visited the hospitats. He was everywhere warmly greeted. At a banquet later, and replying to a toast to his health. President Loubet asserted that the principles of Justice, solidarity and good will were the foundation of the republic, and inseparable to France. He said the country needed unity and concord, and that the conflicts of interests and the country's increasing wants would end in comincreasing wants would end in con increasing wants would end in com-promising the future of the nation un-less steps were taken to ameliorate social conditions. Solidarity and civil peace could not be secured except by reciprocal sacrifices. Continuing, Pres-ident Loubet said that private inter-ests must be subordinated to the greater interests of the nation. The republic had already shown in its leg-islagtion an apperciation of the neces-sities of the laboring organizations, but legislation alone would not suffice. The give and take proposition must become part of the conscience of the nation. Thus could the country weld its unity and assure its moral grandeur and prosperity. President Loubet's speech was loudly applauded.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ideration \$1, No. 8575—P. Muhlendorf to B. M. Allen portion of apana 1 of Grant 2788 (6 acres), Makiki, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration

No. 8578—J. A. Magoon and wife to J. Andrade and wife; piece of land (1,479 square feet), corner of Kekaulike street, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration 11. No. 8578a—J. Andrade and wife to J. A. Magoon and wife: piece of land (\$,783 square feet), corner Kekaulike street, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1.

TREASURER'S OFFICE. Territory of Hawaii.

BY AUTHORITY.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that J. N. Uahinul, Esq., has this day been appointed Pound Master for the Government Pound at Kapankea, Kaunakakai, Island of Molokal. Territory of Hawaii. J. A. M'CANDLESS,

Superintendent of Public Works Public Works Department, Honolulu, April 1, 1901.

TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TREASurer's Office, Honolulu, Oahu. In re Dissolution of the KAILUA COF-FEE COMPANY, Ltd.

Whereas, The KAILUA COFFEE COMPANY, Limited, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, has, pursuant to law in such cases made and provided, duly filed in this office a petition for the dissolution of the said corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed as required by law.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby giv-Bark FOOHNG SUEY will sail from en to any and all persons that have NEW YORK for HONOLULU, on or been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corporation that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in this office on or before WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1901, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned, in the Capitol building, Honolulu at 10 a. m. of said day, to show cause, if any, why said petition should

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